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10% Rate Seen

An increase in the conventional mortgage interest rate to at least 9.75 per cent is expected within days and some Victoria financial institutions are saying, with concern, it might be forced up to 10 per cent. (See analysis on Page 7.)

The increases seemed inevitable with the boost in the Bank of Canada discount rate to 6.25 per cent on Monday.

Current mortgage rates under the National Housing Act are 9.25 to 9.5 per cent with conventional rates being 9.5 per cent with a few at 9.75.

An increase to 9.75 per cent across the board is likely possibly before week's end.

"It could go to 10 per cent," one financial observer said. "But we certainly hope not."

Highest mortgage rate in recent years was 10.5 per cent in 1969 under NHA.

A few first mortgages went out from private lending companies at 10.75 per cent to 11 per cent at that time.

However, these rates lasted only a matter of weeks before falling under 10 per cent again.

In Victoria today, the official mortgage rate is 9.5 although a few NHA mortgages were still being processed at 9.25.

Meanwhile some trust companies were already advertising mortgages at 9.75 — a figure which is expected to become general within days and possibly hours.

'Dirty Float' Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada is "dipping into its reserves" at the rate of \$200 million annually to keep the Canadian dollar from rising significantly above its United States counterpart, David Lewis said Tuesday.

The New Democratic Party leader said information gathered by his party indicates that the dollar now would be four or five cents above the American if the bank had not intervened.

He spoke outside the Commons after accusing the government of thus maintaining a "dirty float" of the dollar to keep it roughly at par with the American rather than allowing it to float freely as market forces dictate.

Finance Minister John Turner said the Bank of Canada has intervened only to keep the relationship between the two currencies orderly.

Lewis said the bank's action has raised the price of imports and contributed to rising food costs.

Turner argued that both exports and imports have to be considered. If the dollar rose substantially above the U.S. dollar, it would lower import prices but hamper exports.

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—William John photo

REMEMBER the hula hoop and the skateboard? Well, this could be the beginning of a new craze for Victoria youngsters. Just hook a surplus

parachute up to a piece of plywood and let the wind skim you along. Campbell Thomson, 1846 Gonzales, demonstrated at Clover Point.

SHORTAGE CONTRIVED, SAY GAS DEALERS

OTTAWA (CP) — There is no gasoline shortage in Canada, the Ontario Retail Gas Association said Tuesday.

In a news release, president George Coates said oil companies are pleading shortages to "force the governments of Canada and the U.S. to speed the long-awaited (Mackenzie Valley) pipeline and justifying using more taxpayers' money in grants and allowances for exploration and refining."

He said the shortage situation is "fictitious" and over-dramatized by the major oil companies."

Canada still produces more gasoline than it can use, but Canadians are being forced to pay more for gasoline so U.S. companies can import Canadian oil to the U.S.

\$100,000 Goof

MONTREAL (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) will pay out almost \$100,000 in benefits to 64 nursing students here because of a misunderstanding, an appeal board spokesman said Tuesday.

Michel Dansereau said the practical nurses taking Manpower retraining courses at junior colleges to get nursing licences would be eligible for the benefits because the UIC neglected to inform them that

under legislation adopted last year, workers who quit their jobs voluntarily are not eligible for benefits.

That was not the case when the nurses signed on for their courses and they appealed the UIC cut-off.

Dansereau, a member of the local UIC appeal board, said Bernard Fournier of the UIC told him the benefits would be paid to the nurses who signed up for courses before April 1, 1973.

Second Cocaine Swoop

VANCOUVER (CP) — The second major cocaine haul in nine days was made by police here Tuesday when RCMP officers seized a suitcase containing 114 ounces of the drug in a downtown hotel.

Four Peruvians were arrested following the seizure.

Police believe the cocaine was brought into Canada last week in a false bottom of the suitcase. Airline baggage claim checks showed it had been brought to Vancouver June 1 from Lima.

Other claim checks indicated additional suitcases had arrived at the same time but police have been unable to locate them.

Four persons were also arrested here June 3 in a cocaine haul valued at \$500,000 on the street.

Sold in bulk, cocaine runs between \$1,000 and \$1,100 an ounce but the value goes much higher when broken down into smaller amounts and diluted for street sale.

Charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking are Hector Augusto de Lago, 29, Gerardo Francisco Velencio, 24, Ruben Felipe Chavez Aranguren, 41, and Luis Delgado, 40, all of Lima.

In Seattle, meanwhile, one was killed and two persons wounded in a shootout late Tuesday when narcotics agents tried to arrest two persons suspected of selling drugs.

Police identified the dead man as Ted Teller, 34, of Seattle.

The police said the super-market parking lot incident came after the agents agreed to purchase \$3,500 worth of amphetamines and then identified themselves as police officers.

The amendment, proposed by the New Democrats and supported by the Conservatives, called on the government to make 100-per-cent

mortgages available to municipalities wanting to undertake housing projects. It passed 133 to 101, leaving the government slightly embarrassed but producing grins among opposition members.

The original bill, introduced last winter by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, called for 95-per-cent mortgages.

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HOSPITALS SHUTTING 101 BEDS

Nurse Shortage Hits City

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Victoria's two general hospitals are shutting down 101 beds for the summer—squeezed into consolidating their operations by a shortage of registered nurses.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, the cutback includes emptying 25 beds at the overworked Eric Martin Institute, one-quarter of the total beds for adult psychiatric cases. (See also Page 15.)

EMI consistently has had over 100 per cent occupancy and recently hit 121 per cent, with the overflow patients sleeping in corridor beds.

A 28-bed ward on the third floor of the Richmond pavilion will also be taken out of circulation for the summer at Jubilee.

At Victoria General Hospital, 48 beds will be shut down

for the summer. Both hospitals are working together to co-ordinate their retrenching.

Jubilee is looking at a shortage of about 44 registered nurses, executive director A. C. Pickles said today.

"Unfortunately, one of the most heavily utilized parts of the hospital, the Eric Martin Institute, is particularly affected by staff shortages," he said. EMI is short about 22 nurses.

The criteria for admission of adults to the Eric Martin Institute will have to be particularly stringent. We will do everything we can to shorten length of stay in order to cover more people."

The swelling occupancy rate at the psychiatric unit presents a double problem, he said. Not only does it jeopardize patient care when there is a staff shortage, it also contravenes the Mental Health Act to admit more patients than can be cared for.

Dr. Pickles said to meet the problems at Jubilee, the less serious cases for elective surgery will have to be deferred to later in the year.

"All emergency and the more urgent major cases will be admitted as usual and cared for by consolidating available staff into the major medical and surgical wards."

He described the situation at EMI as "terribly serious."

One answer is establishment of adequate psychiatric nursing homes to which EMI patients could go on their way to recovery. Expansion of day care programs and perhaps psychiatric home care would ease the pressure too, he suggested.

It's expected the provincial government will move in this direction after getting the report of Dr. Richard Foulkes, its special consultant, this fall.

The 48-bed closure at Victoria General represents more than 10 per cent of the bed capacity at the 428-bed hospital.

But the hospital will continue to maintain a full operating room schedule and there is no question of turning emergency or urgent cases away, said executive director Jim Fair.

Some other-than-urgent elective surgery may be deferred for a short time, he added.

The closure at Victoria General will begin June 29.

The 48 beds will be reopened early in September when the 1973 nursing school graduates will provide some solution to the shortage of nurses in the province," he said.

"Previous experience has demonstrated that 40 to 50 hospital beds are empty during July and August, despite full utilization of operating and recovery rooms to catch up on the elective surgery list," said Fair.

Introduction of the home care program, which speeds some hospital discharges, and addition of 300 beds for extended care patients at the expanded Gorge Road hospital suggests there will be a similar situation this year.

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Slicklicker Scooped By Japan

Canada has apparently lost the right to protect one of its best inventions from being grabbed by foreign companies.

The invention is the slicklicker—created by Victoria scientist Dick Sewell, which is claimed to be the best oil pollution clean-up device in the world.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council in Ottawa, reports that the Japanese have now come up with a model of the slicklicker.

The slicklicker patent is only registered in Canada and the device, therefore, could be copied by any foreign firm.

"The tragedy," he says, "is that the Japanese can go around and sell their device without having to pay any royalties to Canada."

"They're much more aggressive in this field of ocean technology and will therefore make many more sales."

"It's an example of why we really have to get serious about ocean technology in this country."

Sewell is a scientist with the Defence Research Establishment Board's research centre in CFB Esquimalt.

His invention was assessed and patented by the department of national defence.

C. L. Annis, general manager of Canadian Patents and Development Ltd. in Ottawa said today that by the time the defence department registered the slicklicker with the CPDL the opportunity to patent this device in other countries had expired.

Even in Canada, Annis said the patent is "weak."

"The slicklicker is not a basically patentable design," he explained. "It is composed of known components and the novelty of the arrangements, as such, is difficult to protect by patent."

He, like McTaggart-Cowan, credited the slicklicker as being the star of the massive Chedabucto Bay cleanup operation.

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New Vietnam Accord Signed

Times News Services

PARIS—Representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong signed an agreement today designed to bring a true peace to the war-weary people of Vietnam.

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no signing was necessary because Saigon had not violated the original agreement. But in the end he bowed to U.S. economic pressure and decided

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BUREAUCRACY BOOMING

The Legislative Buildings is bursting at the seams with an ever-growing bureaucracy supplying the pressure.

And an army of workmen are currently in the process of adding new walls, new doors and filling in the holes to create space for 19 ministers, their assistants and office help.

Brian Buttress, on Page 38, tells how the changes will affect the structure built at the turn of the century by Francis Rattenbury.

100% Mortgages Backed

Ottawa (CP) — The Commons gave final approval to one long-awaited housing bill and resumed work on another Tuesday but demonstrated its independence by defeating the government on a minor amendment.

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Provide up to \$100 million for rehabilitation of existing family housing and up to \$300 million for neighborhood improvement programs.

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Permit CMHC loans to assist provinces, municipalities and public housing agencies to acquire and service land.

Increase to \$300 million the amount available for CMHC loans for municipal sewage treatment plants.

Nixon Pep Talk Described

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. commerce secretary Maurice Stans testified today that President Nixon told him in a "pep talk" last August not to worry about personal problems the Watergate bugging was causing because "it will all be over eventually."

Returning for a second day of questioning by the Senate Watergate Committee, Stans also said he never questioned and was not suspicious about large cash payments funnelled to various Nixon campaign officials and White House aides in the months preceding the bugging of democratic party headquarters last spring.

"I felt it was not incumbent on us to question the propriety of payments to (Gordon) Liddy or anyone else and we didn't . . ." said Stans, who was and still is chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Liddy, counsel to the finance committee was one of the men convicted in January for the Watergate raid.

Stans said he had "no idea" Liddy was drawing huge sums of cash from campaign coffers, although he had

checked out a \$83,000 payment to Liddy in April, 1972, with former attorney general John Mitchell.

Stans, indicted with Mitchell last month by a federal grand jury in New York on campaign fraud charges in connection with a \$200,000 contribution from financier Robert Vesco, testified that Nixon had called him one day in August.

"He said he was aware of the fact that I was receiving considerable punishment in the press for not answering all their questions at that time," Stans said.

"He said he appreciated the sacrifice I was making . . . and that it would all be over eventually. It was a pep talk, essentially."

Aside from a meeting with the president 10 days later in which fund-raising problems were discussed, Stans said, he had no other discussions with Nixon during the campaign and, aside from the "pep talk," has never talked about the memo—a surprise piece of evidence at the hearing.

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political organization to the seven original Watergate defendants to pay their legal fees.

Stans, told CFA June 29, 1972, arrangement under which he said he gave the money to Herbert Kalmbach, then Nixon's personal lawyer.

"I asked him why he wanted the money and he said it was on high authority for a White House project not related to the election and I would have to trust him," Stans said.

Kalmbach's lawyer told him six weeks ago that the money was destined for the men arrested in the Watergate burglary, he added.

Stans, a self-described "stickler for details," says he can provide no details about the \$1 million fund which a secret memo claimed he was amassing at the Commerce Department in 1971 to help President Nixon's re-election.

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OTTAWA—Tory spokesman in the Commons Tuesday flailed the government as unable to cope with rising prices and unemployment—particularly in the Atlantic provinces.

Finance Minister Turner denied all the charges.

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The bank rate increase would not prevent strong economic growth.

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ALL SMILES as leaders meet in Bonn are West German chancellor Willy Brandt and Premier Barrett. Brandt has just returned from a trip to Israel

and Barrett is in the final stages of fact-finding tour of Europe.

EXPENSIVE EXTENSION

BURNABY (CP)—Judy Buckland, 24, was fined \$150 Tuesday for possession of stolen property. The property was a telephone belonging to B.C. Tel.

Gov't Men Sell Dope?

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette says marijuana and hashish are as prevalent in Northern Quebec as they are in the south and the sellers are generally white government employees.

In a story from Great Whale River, the newspaper says authorities of the Direction Generale de Nouveau Quebec, the agency which administers the northern half of the province, are concerned with the spread of "soft drugs" among Inuit teenagers.

Drugs are shipped air express from other teen-agers attending school in the south or are bought from government agency employees, the report says. Some freely admit bringing drugs with them when they are first posted in the North, or when they return from vacations.

No charges have been laid.

FERRY SPAT 'SETTLED'

A short, two-sentence statement from the B.C. Ferries Service Tuesday indicates that overtime problems which have caused cancellation of extra sailings on some weekends, have been resolved.

Although clarification could not be obtained from principals on either side of the dispute, it is believed the overtime problem was that crews were unwilling to work longer shifts on extra sailings because they felt they were not being paid enough.

No details on how much overtime will be paid were available Tuesday.

Transportation Minister Robert Strachan said after extra ferry sailings were not provided through the Victoria Day weekend that this was a result of the overtime dispute.

The statement from the ferries service reads:

"All issues that were under discussion between B.C. Ferries and the B.C. Government Employees' Union licensed and unlicensed unions have now been resolved through negotiations and normal services can now be expected on all routes."

"The only exception to this will be on the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay run where, because of the length of the working day, extra sailings cannot be operated."

Tories Flail Grits Over Jobs, Prices

HIGHER BANK interest rates that will increase the burden of rising prices as well as slow down economic growth and job creation.

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The exchanges quickly spread to include the Bank of Canada's rising interest rates and the bank's role in international currency markets.

Lewis charged the bank, an agent of the federal government, is spending at the rate of \$200 million a year to keep the Canadian dollar from rising in value significantly above the U.S. dollar.

This adds to the cost of imports and thus contributes to high prices, he said.

Turner, however, said a rise in the value of the dollar would hurt exporters by raising their prices on foreign markets.

ANOTHER SOLDIER FOR WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON (WP)—Another military man—retired Maj. Gen. John Bennett—is headed for key position on the White House staff, according to government sources.

Bennett, 48, who left the army last August after 27 years, is expected to be named soon as deputy to four-star army Gen. Alexander Haig.

Haig has been serving since early May as White House chief of staff, taking over many of the duties previously carried out by H. R. Haldeman, who resigned in the wake of the Watergate affair.

The expected Bennett appointment comes at a time when there is still sharp criticism by some members of Congress over Haig's appointment to what critics maintain should be a civilian job, and over the larger question of whether the traditional U.S. separation between military men and politics is being blurred.

Nixon, by all accounts, has come to rely heavily on the managerial talents of Gen. Haig to help run the White House, and government officials say that when it came time for Haig to look for help in his new job, he naturally turned toward former military associates whose work he regarded highly.

Once Bennett moves over to the White House, he will join a growing list of White House staffers with long and close ties to the military, another condition which has drawn criticism from both Moss and Sen. Stuart Symington, acting chairman of the senate armed services committee. Symington, on June 1, warned against turning the White House into "a military command."

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His Art Speaks For Itself

By JAMES EYRS



Chagall in his villa in France

Marc Chagall, at 85 arguably genius supreme among artists still at work, returned to his native Russia last week. The old master was met at Moscow Airport by an official of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Culture—a meeting of the Yogi and the Commissar, the Dibuk and the Deputy, replete with irony and symbol.

A Chagall oeuvre covering nearly three quarters of a century resists slotting into periods or schools. "If there ever was a painter who should be accepted at face value rather than tied into one 'ism' or another," the critic John Canaday writes of it, "he is Chagall."

Zany Menageries

Chagall's famous images are firmly established as icons of Western culture—the floating lovers, the amiable cows, the quizzical donkeys, the floral bouquets, the fiddlers on the roof (or on the moon), the tender evocations of village life and Jewish lore. At one time in earlier life he looked as though he himself belonged among his zany canvas menagerie: out of the faded photographs stare the features of an articulate Harpo Marx.

While fellow painters proclaimed their creeds in manifestoes, Chagall let his work speak for itself. But there were rare exceptions. In 1958, during a lecture at the University of Chicago, he spoke on its behalf: "As I grow older I see more clearly and distinctly what is right and wrong in our way of life and how ridiculous is everything not infused with love. Everything can and will be transformed in life and art, if we speak the word 'love' without shame... In it lies true art: that is my technique, my religion!" Marc Chagall is the Mahatma Gandhi of modern art.

No more than the Mahatma could such a spirit peacefully co-exist with totalitarian power. Few painters have offended it more violently.

Fantasy, Fable

In 1918, the infant Bolshevism still struggling in its cradle against attempts to strangle it, the People's Commissar for Education and Culture, A. V. Lunacharsky, made Marc Chagall Commissar for Art in his native town of Vitebsk. His first job was to organize an art festival to celebrate the anniversary of the revolution.

He mobilized the creative folk of the community, who vied among themselves to emulate their leader's gift for fantasy and fable. Flags and banners filled the town with colored beasts and flying figures. Over all fluttered a friendly salutation: "We Greet Lunacharsky."

But the People's Commissar was not amused. In his early autobiography, written in 1921-22 when he was only 35, Chagall recalls the questions with which the Bolsheviks pried him in displeasure: "Why is the cow green and why is the horse flying in the sky? Why? What has that to do with Marx and Lenin?"

It had something to do with Marx, whose ambiguous doctrine contains a streak of rugged individualism upon

which Chagall wishfully relied in a defence against his critics: "Proletarian art is neither an art for proletarians nor an art by proletarians... It is the art of the proletarian painter... In contrast to the bourgeois painter, who endeavors to meet the taste of the crowd, the proletarian painter never stops fighting against routine."

But it had little to do with Lenin. Draw up a list of the forerunners and theorists of communism. Lenin ordered his lieutenant Lunacharsky, "commission the sculptor to make temporary monuments—of plaster, even, or of concrete. The important thing is that they be understandable to the masses, that they catch the eye..."

Lenin's directive was duly implemented. "There was a rush to place orders with the young sculptors for busts of Marx and Lenin," Chagall recalled wryly. "I'm afraid they melted under the rains of Vitebsk."

A yogi in the guise of a commissar, Chagall was lost in the Soviet paradise. Dependent on the state for patronage, he was relegated to the lowest grade of artist, the cheapest form of grant. When Lenin's New Economic Policy reintroduced the free market, Chagall could no longer earn a living: no Bolshevik would buy his work. He was reduced to rations of rice, sugar and dried fish earned in exchange for teaching.

Hommage in Paris

His early enthusiasm for the artist's role in revolution had led him to spurn a friend's entreaty to "Come back to Europe, you are famous here." By the summer of 1922 he had had enough. Bolsheviks more humane than their successors allowed him to emigrate and to take his pictures with him.

An enormous canvas painted in Paris in 1933 in homage to his former masters is called Revolution, and in it Chagall came as close to Socialist Realism as his whims would allow. All seems prop-

erately in order: red banners, masses marching, Lenin in oration. One incongruity redeems the work: Lenin is orating upside-down, balanced on the palm of his right hand.

During the 1930s, Chagall was vilified from the Right as well as Left. The Soviets had branded his art "formalistic"—a term of formidable opprobrium. Now the Nazis branded it "degenerate."

Under National Socialist doctrine, degeneration set in on art whenever its subject-matter was insufficiently heroic or whenever its creator was deemed to be of an inferior race, Chagall's work was vulnerable on both counts. Decadent and Jewish, Chagall appeared with other modern European painting in the exhibition of "Degenerate Art" organized by the Nazis at Munich in 1937.

Hitler himself supplied the official denunciation. Either the paintings were a hoax, a fraud—in which case its per-

petrators deserved to be treated as common criminals. Or else they were the product of sick and deranged mentalities—in which case it was for the Ministry of the Interior to prevent "further inheritance of such a ghastly defect of vision."

Sign of Holocaust

Even as the Nazis pilloried his painting, Chagall was creating what may be judged his masterpiece. Here is no barnyard idyll or pastoral symphony. Twined like thorns about the figure on the cross are his premonitions of disaster: a synagogue in flames, a village in ruins, fugitives in flight, the Torah fired by a torch. Chagall's White Crucifixion, like Picasso's Guernica, is a harbinger of the Holocaust.

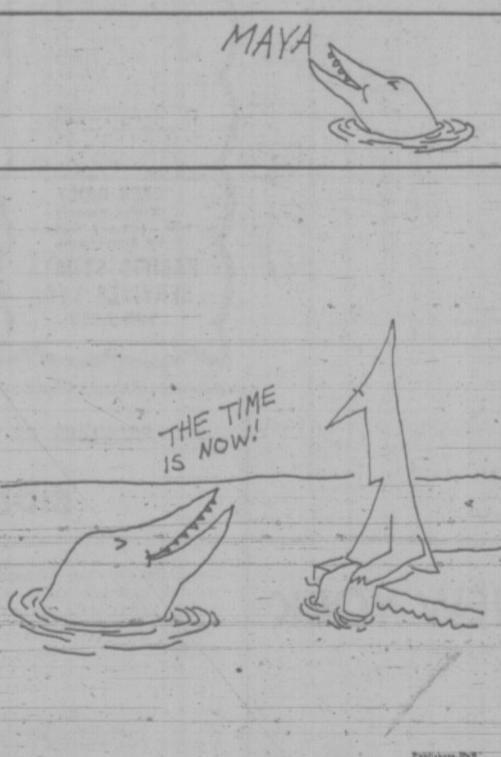
Post-war Germany swiftly rehabilitated him. Not so post-war Russia. There he remained an outcast, the unspeakable formalist, banned from gallery walls. The Soviet line was still the Lunacharsky line: "As opposed to decadent bourgeois art with its falsehood, its rejection of a realistic, truthful reflection of life as it is, Soviet artists present the wholesome and integral art of socialist realism." Not many Chagalls—to their credit—could satisfy that canon.

What then is the meaning of Chagall's return to Russia? Is sensibility at last displacing dogma in Soviet artistic policy? Sadly not. The artist is but a pawn in Soviet foreign policy. Chagall's presence in the East is designed to impress people in the West.

Never Know

But the Soviet people have not been told about their distinguished guest; the people of Moscow are not encouraged to visit the Tretyakov Gallery where for the first time in 50 years Chagall's pictures may be viewed.

The Ministry of Culture does its best to lionize what was for so long to it an "unperson." But its officials are still troubled by the questions put by their predecessors to the young Chagall in Vitebsk. Why is the cow green and why is the horse flying? And if they have to ask, they'll never know.



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'When Money and Jobs Gone, The Land Will Still Be There'

MANAS

The James Bay Development project is a hydro-electric project planned for the northern part of Quebec, which extends into Hudson Bay. James Bay is a narrow body of water at the south end of Hudson Bay which divides the northern portion of Quebec from northern Ontario. The vast land area of Quebec to the east of James Bay is heavily forested and occupied almost exclusively by the Cree Indians, who number from 5,000 to 7,000.

In 1971, Robert Bourassa, premier of Quebec, announced that his government was committed to the construction of a series of dams and artificial lakes, exploiting the rivers of the James Bay area for the production of electrical power. Ignoring the objections of environmentalists and ecological scientists, and the solid resistance of the Cree Indians, who maintain that the land is theirs, the James Bay Development Corporation has already begun initial construction in the northern sector of the project, involving the area surrounding the La Grande River basin.

excess or overkill. They regard the land and its welfare as a trust. A McGill anthropologist, R. F. Salisbury, has suggested that the managers of the James Bay project listen to what the Indians could tell them about the effects of the dam construction. "The Indians," he said, "have a close awareness of specific relationships which biologists are only now finding to be accurate." He continued:

"We ought not to forget that the Indians have much greater knowledge of the ecology of the region than anyone else, and they also have the greatest interest in knowing the changes that will occur... The knowledge of Indians of the behavior of the beaver, of the succession of vegetation in burned areas, for example, is not expressed in terms employed by scientists. But a program of ecological research done by the Indians could have an extraordinary importance both long and short term."

It becomes clear from Mr. Richardson's analysis that there was never any question raised by the proponents of the James Bay project as to the possibility that "environmental considerations" might make the undertaking undesirable. There was apparently little or no research on the question, and the negative opinions that were of-

fered did not appear in the final reports.

Meanwhile, these things are known: that the Cree Indians, who have always occupied the region, now obtain fully half their food from the land, by hunting and fishing, and that this means of self-sufficiency will be largely if not entirely destroyed by the dislocations brought by extensive flooding behind the dams.

No one can predict what the long-term effects of the ecological changes will be. Concerned ecologists warn against proceeding without extensive research by pointing to the failure of the Russian engineers to anticipate the disasters which resulted from the high Aswan Dam in Egypt, causing complex economic disorders below the dam and the spread of scouring infectious disease above it.

What is involved in the James Bay project? A brief answer was given by an article in the Ottawa Journal for Dec. 9, 1972:

"The scheme is stupendous. Five to seven rivers, with a quarter of Quebec's land mass in their watersheds, eventually may be involved. It calls for 5 to 10 of the world's largest dams, two new airports, one new ocean port and 500 miles of new roads in the wilderness. The first phase will see two rivers diverted into a third, and

flooding 1,700 square miles of forests. Power output from this phase is expected to total 5,545 megawatts, at a cost of \$4.1 billion. Development of another two rivers could cost \$7 to \$10 billion."

In one chapter in his book, Mr. Richardson shows that the Indians are already managing land to be involved in this project to perfection, yet the James Bay Development "is conceived and designed as if the Indians did not exist." In Save James Bay, a pamphlet compiled by the Canadian Association in Support of the Native Peoples, Mr. Richardson says:

"These Indians are not interested in money. They do not acquire goods. I travelled through the James Bay area recently and talked to as many as I could, to as varied a selection as possible, and I found running through their responses, from young and old, a number of common, invariable themes. If you destroy the land, you destroy the animals, and if you destroy the animals, you destroy the Indians."

"Money? We do not want money. Money and jobs last. Money and jobs are impermanent. They disappear. They do not last. When they are gone, the land will still be there. If the land is not destroyed we can return to it, live off it as we have always done. That is the only way we know how to live."

It remains to be seen whether the Canadians who are becoming aroused by the folly of this project, will be able to stop its progress. Meanwhile, there is profound irony in the fact that some of the most thoughtful members of the white civilization to the South are beginning to think like the Indians in relation to what they want to do with their lives. There is a sense in which Western civilization has gone full circle and is now returning to attitudes which were left behind many hundreds of years ago. One could even say that is what is good about the cycle of Western growth is to be retained, we shall have to jetison what is now proven not only foolish, but anti-human and anti-nature. Learning how to do this is our problem."

A BONNIE BEAT

THE SUN

If the cabinet spols had fallen another way it could have been English horns, steel drums or fiddlers on the roof. But Bob Strachan belongs to Glasgow, which, unless you're handy with the claymore, is probably all the reason you're going to get for the introduction of bagpipers to the B.C. Ferry fleet. Did you expect balalaikas?

That troubadors will entertain ferry passengers after they've been piped aboard by dockside bagpipers is ob-

viously an ethnic sop. It's the lineups on the docks that are the transport minister's problem and he has solved it with Scottish genius. After four hours of pibrochs and lairs, strathspeys and reels, who's going to care?

Whether Mr. Strachan's \$40,000 concert budget will be enough remains to be seen. It will be a braw brecht moon-lecht necht that doesn't run into overtime and Mr. Strachan just might have to commission a stretch Brigadoon.

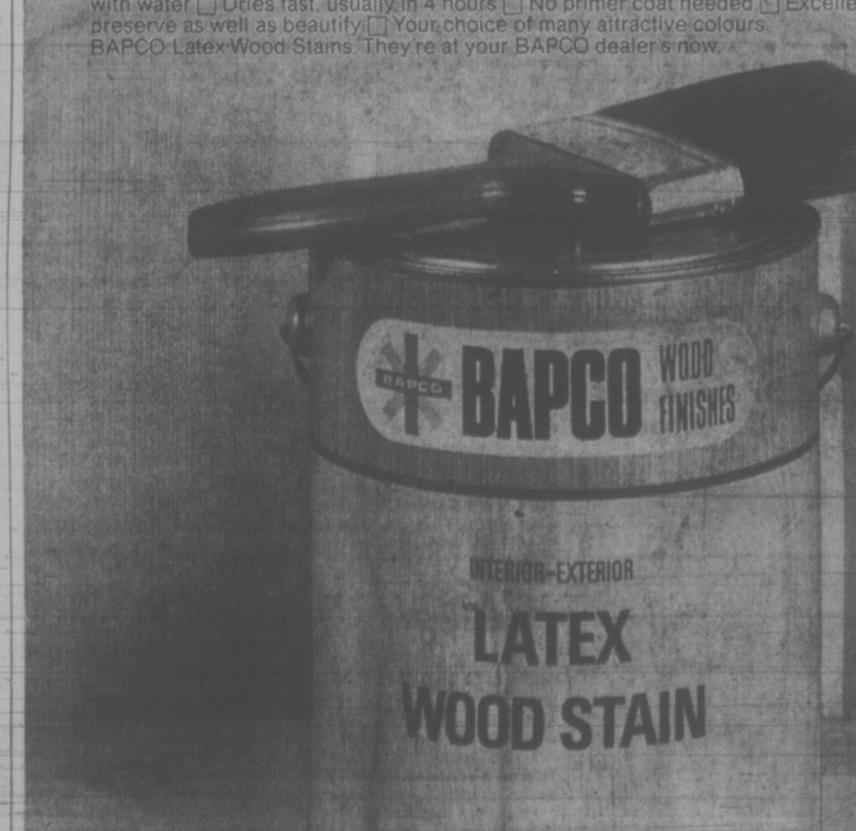
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Saved by the Monarchy

By JOHN NICHOL

The Monarch is the subject of constant public discussion, both in Canada and in Britain. Whenever the British press suffers from a lack of news it turns gratefully to the monarchy, and produces reams of copy criticizing the cost of palaces, royal yachts, grouse shoots and polo ponies.

Mind you, this seldom happens, since British society normally generates enough axe murders to keep the presses rolling.

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In Canada, too, when the doldrums fall upon the House of Commons, the monarchy usually pops up. For years now, John Diefenbaker has been the defender of monarchical ideals on mail trucks and other federal fixed assets. When things get slow, his loyal fulminations can be relied upon to fill up the program.

But if ever the value of the monarchy was in doubt, surely the events of the past week have secured its place in the British system once again.

Britain has been rocked by revelations that two lords, also cabinet ministers, were carrying on (as they say)

move Watergate off the front pages. A mysterious blob of unexplained, growing throbbing tissue appeared in a back yard in Texas, apparently from outer space. It couldn't move Watergate.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Higher Mortgages Reflect U.S. Interest Rate Rise

By AL FOREST
Times Business Editor

The impending increases in mortgage interest rates may lead to a new all-time high, surpassing the 1969 peak of 10.5 per cent for National Housing Act loans.

The rates, currently 9.5 per cent, are almost certain to

rise within days to 9.75 to 10 per cent.

However, the reasons behind the increases are quite different to the picture in 1969 when demand for loans greatly exceeded supply of funds.

Today demand is strong but there is a great surplus of mortgage funds in Victoria and across Canada.

Therefore, the interest rates are not responding to classical pull of supply and demand.

Instead they are being pushed up from the bottom.

The chain begins, as it often does for Canadians, in Washington where the Federal Reserve Board is attempting to pressure the U.S. government to take action against inflation in that country.

In an attempt to cool borrowing and expansion, it has

increased the discount rate five times this year. On Monday it rose to 6.5 per cent from six per cent.

At the same instant the Bank of Canada raised its rates to 6.5 per cent from 5.75 per cent—an identical increase of .3 per cent.

The discount rate is the level at which governments loan money to private banks.

In turn banks must increase their rates to recover costs and maintain profits.

Traditionally governments have used the discount rate to slow down the pace of credit buying and slow down the rate of inflation.

However, regardless of what policy the Canadian government is following, it can not afford to let the U.S. interest rates soar much higher than those in Canada or a tremendous run on our dollar would result, Victoria observes say.

Giant American firms would borrow multi millions of dollars through Canadian subsidiaries and force up the value of the Canadian dollar. This in turn would devastate

This policy was formulated after the federal election which resulted in minority government.

However, despite this policy, which included hopes for low interest rates and low mortgage charges, the government has had to adopt restrictive measures following the American lead.

The federal government has indicated it plans action to increase the supply of mortgage funds in order to keep interest rates in line, but supply is not the problem, according to mortgaging firms.

And the increase in the discount rate in Canada is producing an inevitable upward thrust on mortgages, certainly to 9.75 per cent and possibly to 10 per cent before month's end.

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Seavanna 15000 10 10 10 +2%

Thomson 1000 270 275 275 -25

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Gold Bugs Alive in Europe—and Nibbling at U.S.

By HOBART ROWEN
Washington Post

PARIS — The gold bugs are alive and well in Europe, thank you. Behind the closed doors of the International Monetary Conference here, the emotional issue of the price of gold once again erupted — as it did a few years back at the IMC session in Copenhagen — between

Milton Gilbert, economist for the Bank for International Settlements and banker Robert Roosa, a former U.S. Treasury official.

This time, the debate centred on the desire of all the European central banks to raise the official price of gold, now \$42.22, to something in the neighborhood of the free-market price of \$120, for the

purpose of making settlements among themselves.

The United States flatly opposes this step, an attitude which incenses some Europeans. "Why should the United States have the right to tell them what to do?" Gilbert asks.

What angered the Basel-based U.S. economist was a statement by Roosa that any effort to "go back to gold as a means of settlement among central banks should be outlawed."

This fairly accurately represents the view of the United States government, which instead is seeking ways of demonetizing gold in a reformed monetary system. U.S. Treasury chairman Arthur Burns said here last week that the U.S. would pursue this course "more energetically than it has in the past."

Gilbert responds bluntly this attitude is for the birds. "The Europeans believe in gold, you can't get away from that," he argues. Moreover, they would reject a reformed

system based only on the dollar.

Roosa thinks that what the Europeans are pressing for is the first step that would raise the price to about \$150 — with a later move to \$200 — a course of events that would be disastrous for a stable monetary system.

Some high U.S. treasury officials profess a belief that the whole question of gold is of peripheral consequence. If not bound by the Washington Gold Agreement of 1968, some say, they would just as soon sell some gold themselves onto the private market. Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wisc.) has a formal proposal along these lines.

Roosa, for one thinks that

European banks are unwilling to part with any of their gold. "If a man from Mars dropped in and heard the Americans arguing about raising the price to \$42.22 (in the last debate on the dollar devaluation in Congress) while the real prices is over \$120," Gilbert said, "they would think everybody was crazy."

The matter was summed up in more delicate language than Gilbert's by Raymond Barre, former vice-president of Common Market Commission.

Speaking here of the need for greater EEC unity, Barre said that "what is necessary now is to give the European monetary fund more important resources. And in this

respect, the EEC countries could fix for settlement among their central banks a more convenient price of gold."

Barre stressed the obvious conclusion that emerges from this meeting — the wide gap between Europe and the U.S. on the content of monetary reform.

He suggested, as well, that there is a world-wide "distrust of currencies," with the average person now convinced that fluctuations are becoming a permanent hazard to ordinary living and the conduct of business. Increasingly, there are demands, particularly from French Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing, for the U.S.

government itself to intervene in the markets to support the dollar.

Most participants in the IMC session are leaving with the feeling that we haven't seen the last of a series of monetary crises, that there will be lots of talk — but little action — on reform for a long time, and that gold will continue to exert its mysterious hold on men of affairs as well as peasants.

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Albr Mn	46	65	Kaz Corp	28	32
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Ambsd	31/4	44	Kemnt	34	37
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The man who brought Uni-Hog to Canada is W. V. Barker, president and general manager of the company. The U.S. firm behind its creator disintegrated and Canadian backers of Mr. Barker have become sole patent holders.

The Winnipeg firm has sold some of its smaller garbage disposal units, called Consumers. They are advertised as able to burn waste without smoke, odor or fly ash.

Uni-Hog hasn't any buyers yet but its promoters say Ontario Hydro and several private companies have shown an interest. A normal unit

CBC Gets Heavy Backing In Bid for Victoria Outlet

By The Canadian Press
The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation weighed in at the Canadian Radio-Television Commission hearing in Vancouver with at least 30 Vancouver Island groups backing its request Channel 10 be given over to a CBC station in Victoria.

The commission has already heard from three groups of private broadcasters, each of which wants Channel 10 given to them for a third television outlet in Vancouver.

The CBC argued Tuesday a CBC outlet in Victoria would allow CHEK-TV, a CBC affiliate owned by a CTV affiliate, to drop its CBC affiliation and provide full CTV programming to Vancouver Island.

R. C. Fraser, CBC vice-president of corporate affairs, spoke against an alternative proposal — the use of Channel 3 by the CBC in Victoria. He said it would be more expensive and would interfere with the CBC's Channel 3 transmitter at Chilliwack. A suggestion the CBC serve Victoria by an ultra-high frequency (UHF) channel was also rejected on several grounds, including that of higher cost.

and lower anticipated revenue.

Fraser and his colleagues came under intense questioning from CRTC counsel John Lawrence over its stated programming plans. The CBC proposes, if granted the Channel 10 licence for Victoria, to produce four and one-quarter hours a week of local programming during the first year of operation.

The three groups seeking the channel for a Vancouver operation promised much more. Chako Broadcasting Ltd. proposes 11 hours of local programming a week in the first year of operation; Great Pacific Industries Ltd. foresees 20 hours a week; and West Coast Broadcasting Ltd. promises 44 hours of local programming a week in the first year.

The CBC argued it should have a solid presence in every provincial capital, which it does not have now in Victoria. The CBC also announced its intention to apply shortly for a radio station in Victoria, to be housed in the same building that would be used for a television outlet.

Lawrence took the opportunity to clear up any confusion

over the reserving of Channel 10. He said in 1963, the board of broadcast governors received, but rejected, an application to reserve Channel 10 for CBC use. The 1966 white paper on broadcasting mentioned reservation of Channel 10 in Victoria for the CBC. But the broadcasting act of 1968 reserved for the government the power to order the CRTC to make such a reservation, and this has never been done for Channel 10. Therefore, said Lawrence, since 1968 at least, the channel has not been reserved — if in fact it ever was.

Fraser, replying for the corporation, said the CBC application for the Victoria channel is based on its merits and not on any past reservation.

Metro Media, one of four organizations filing intervention, asked that none of the three groups or the CBC be licensed. Neighbourhood Radio Community Research Service, the Consumer Action League of Vancouver and The Association for Public Broadcasting in British Columbia joined in rejecting the claims of the three Vancouver hopefuls.

Bill Nemtin of Metro Media

PLANE WHEEL PUNCTURES TARMAC

EDMONTON (CP) — The right wheel of a Northwest Territories Airlines DC-6 fell through the tarmac on a taxi strip at Industrial Airport

Tuesday. No injuries were reported and damage estimates were not immediately available.

The wheel fell through three

inches of asphalt and four inches of unreinforced concrete into a cavity eight feet deep, five feet wide and 10 feet long.

The pilot, Capt. H. C. Sorenson, said the cavity was caused by an adjacent storm sewer. The plane was on a flight from Calgary.

Cement Firms Waive Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six companies operating in British Columbia accused of illegally lessening and preventing competition in the supply and sale of cement and ready-mix concrete were committed for higher court trial Tuesday.

Lawyers representing the companies waived a preliminary hearing in provincial court and will go directly to trial in higher court.

The crown has laid two distinct informations, one covering cement, the other ready-mix concrete.

In the first information Ocean Construction Supplies Ltd., Lafarge Canada Ltd. and Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. are charged with unlawfully conspiring together and with one another and with Lafarge Canada Ltd., Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. and with Evans Coleman and Gilley Bros. Ltd., to prevent or lessen competition in production, manufacture, purchase, sale, transportation or supply in B.C. of ready-mix concrete.

Ocean Construction was charged with a third count jointly with Butler Brothers Supplies Ltd., but this charge was stayed by the crown.

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BILL McCREARY CANUCK COACH

MONTREAL (CP) — Bill McCreary, 38, has signed a two-year contract to coach Vancouver Canucks, Coleman Hall, vice-president and director of the National Hockey League club, announced today.

McCreary leaves the St. Louis organization after working with the Blues as a player, a coach and an assistant to the executive vice-president of that club, Sidney Salomon III.

McCreary replaces Vic Stasiuk as coach of the Vancouver team. Stasiuk parted company with the Canucks at the end of last season.

Before moving into the St. Louis front office, McCreary coached the Blues through part of the 1971-72 season. He was a player-coach and assistant general manager with two Central Hockey League clubs before taking over as coach of the Blues. He held the dual positions with Omaha Knights from 1969-1970 and Houston Aeros in 1968-69 and 1969-70.

McCreary spent four seasons as a player in St. Louis before being named coach and general manager of the Western Hockey League Denver Spurs in 1971-72.

McCreary is a native of Sundridge, Ont., and makes his off-season home in St. Louis.



BILL McCREARY
... Coley's choice



Dale's Philly Bonus Investment for Future

Signed, sealed and delivered is the Philadelphia story on Dale Cook, captain, left wing and leading scorer on Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League. last winter.

Drafted sixth in the fourth round by Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League, Cook has agreed to all terms of his contract, none of which he will disclose officially, but which "are fairly close" to those published earlier.

"Fairly close means a bonus for signing in the \$20,000 range and a three-year contract between \$90,000 and \$120,000 depending on whether he makes the parent Flyers or the Philadelphia farm club, Richmond Robins of the American Hockey League."

"Just say I'm very pleased and it's more than I expected," said an obviously happy Cook. "Oh, there are lots of bonuses," he admitted, "goals, points, plus and minus, playoffs . . . and the signing bonus . . . I've put that in our store in Gimli (Manitoba)."

"Our store," is a sporting goods shop, owned by Dale and his brother, who is 23. "It is our investment for the future," said Dale, "and although we've been in business only for a short time, already we are thinking of buying more property, and expanding. We can't keep up with the demand for fishing gear right now."

The chance of playing in Philly, however, is what intrigues Dale most. "They say they are getting rid of two of the left wingers on the team, so I think I stand a good chance of making the Flyers. I am going to their camp in Philadelphia in September."

'Could Be Happy in Richmond'

Still, Dale wasn't disturbed at the prospect of playing in Richmond, if he had to. "I realize there is a tremendous difference in junior and pro hockey, so I could be pretty happy in Richmond too," he said.

No, Dale wasn't contacted by any World Hockey Association club and he said the Flyers weren't entertaining any thoughts about possible WHA offers either when he talked to them. "They got annoyed," he remarked. "But now for me, it's just fantastic."

His problems? None that he is aware of. "Scouts have told me I can skate as well as the pros; my weight actually is down two pounds (187 to 185) from my regular playing weight and I haven't grown any, except to get a little heavier, in the past two years. So I don't anticipate any problems that way."

Last season as a Cougar Dale had 46 goals and 49 assists for 95 points, and if there is any doubt that he may not fully fit the generally accepted Philly mould — the Flyers last year led the NHL in penalties — Dale figures "I can take care of myself." An otherwise generally competent player, Cook last season did manage to accumulate 176 minutes in penalties, 10th high in the league.

One precaution Dale plans to take against any possibility of gaining weight through one of Manitoba's summer pastimes — beer drinking — is to become a waiter rather than a customer. "In that way it will keep me off the stuff and on my feet getting exercise," he candidly admitted.

Your Autograph, Please'

This week Dale is visiting old friends in town; and of his Cougar days, he said: "It was the best move I ever made, coming here. Sure, there were some things I didn't agree with; but as team captain I had to expect that. Doesn't everybody?"

Last week Dale and seven others, four minor pros and three graduating juniors — Bob Stumpf (NW), Mike Clark (Calgary) and Larry Goodenough (London), were guests of the Philly management, saw their future home. The Spectrum, took in the sights, were wined and dined, and came away suitably impressed.

If he was slightly overawed by the size of the city, and the reception he and the others got, there was one incident that stuck in his craw as possibly best illustrating the hold the Flyers have on the Philadelphia sporting public, perhaps because of their great showing in the league and the Stanley Cup playoffs this spring.

"When we arrived," said Dale, "they had cabbies looking out for us. We were spotted right away and the drivers even asked for our autographs."

"We'd better get them now," said one. "We might not get a chance later."

That's when Dale realized he was in the big time. "I liked it," he said.

Davies in Semis

Third-seeded Ted Davies was in devastating form but defending champion John Nicol came close to being upset when play continued Tuesday night in the Oak Bay Tennis Club championships.

With a superb display of power tennis, Davies crushed Bob Hutton 6-0, 6-3, to cruise into the semi-finals of the men's singles.

Nicol didn't have such an easy passage into the semis, dropping a second-set tie-breaker 7-6 to unorthodox Jim Hassard before recovering to win the third set 6-2. Nicol took the first set 6-1.

Tonight's draw:

4 p.m.—B. Robertson vs. T. Simonsen

5:30 p.m.—P. Graham vs. M. Petchell and B. Schwengel

7 p.m.—J. Nicol vs. T. Jones and B. Hutton; T. Simonsen and J. Leachman

7 p.m.—J. Boyd and W. Bousefield vs. D. Graham and S. McLean

8 p.m.—R. Patterson, B. Bruce and J. Lambeth vs. P. Graham and C. Thompson; J. Simony vs. K. Ries

HO-HUM approach to U.S. Open golf tournament is displayed by 61-year-old Sam Snead as he takes nap on floor of locker room at Oakmont Country Club after practice round

was rained out Tuesday. Snead, runner-up four times, has never won Open and claims it is no more important than many other events. (AP Wirephoto)

Sweat Suggests Sam Thinks It's Important

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Sam Snead can't understand why the United States Open is so much more important than any other golf tournament.

"They say if you haven't won the Open, you haven't won anything," sighed the man who in 30 attempts has never won the Open, although he's been runner-up four times.

This week, the garrulous 61-year-old who came from the hills of Virginia in 1933 to fashion one of the greatest careers in golf, honed his game for Thursday's start of the 73rd U.S. Open.

The sweat on his brow belied the ho-hum attitude he expressed about the Open.

The impression is that he's given up many of his 84 pro golf victories if he could turn back long enough to add the Open to his PGA, Masters and British Open championships.

Snead's best shots in the historic Open came in 1939 and 1947. In 1939, he needed only a par five on the final hole at Philadelphia Country Club to win. He took an eight and finished fourth.

Eight years later he blew a 2½-foot putt and lost a playoff to Lew Worsham. He hasn't any fond memories of the one big title that eluded his skilled talent.

"Really, you don't even have the best field in the Open. Some darn good golfers don't qualify. The Open is the easiest tournament. That's

why you hear of so many guys you hardly heard of winning the thing."

Snead ticked off the names of Sam Parks Jr., Jack Fleck, Dick Mayer, Orville Moody, declaring, "These fellows never won the Open, although he's been runner-up four times."

"The veterans in the Open all seem to be tight, and as a result the guy who doesn't think he has a chance suddenly finds himself on the score-board."

Snead drifted back 23 years to 1950, looking for more fuel

NHL May Kill CAHA Deal

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association was expected to come under further scrutiny today by the league's board of governors as the NHL's 56th annual meetings concluded.

Tuesday, the NHL held its intra-league draft and announced dates for the tour of two Soviet Union club teams that will visit in late November and early December, all meetings concluded.

Several players were signed to contracts, the most notable being Mickey Redmond, who agreed to a five-year pact with Detroit Red Wings.

Today, Lowell MacDonald, a 31-year-old leftwinger with Pittsburgh Penguins, was

named winner of the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy for the 1972-73 National Hockey League season.

The trophy, which carries a bonus of \$1,000, is presented annually by the Professional Hockey Writers Association to the NHL player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey.

There were inklings that the NHL might not renew its agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The CAHA is seeking a one-year extension to the agreement, signed for five years in 1967 and extended another 12 months last year, which allowed the NHL to pick amateur players only when they have reached or will reach

their 20th birthday in the same year as the draft.

The NHL board was locked in discussions of what policy to adopt toward the renewal in light of the recent signings of Mark and Marty Howe by Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association.

There also were reports that Dennis Sobchuk of Regina Pats, who still has a year of junior eligibility, had signed with the WHA's Los Angeles Sharks.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said the policy adopted by the WHA set a distressing pattern for hockey and the NHL is in no position to do anything about it unless "we fold our agreement with the CAHA and go on a dog-eat-dog basis."

The league governors discussed possible realignment of the league for the 1974-75 season when Kansas City Scouts and Washington join the other 16 clubs.

The intra-league draft last

ed 30 minutes and of the six players picked, five were defencemen.

Lou Angotti, a centre, was grabbed by St. Louis Blues from Chicago Black Hawks while Atlanta Flames while Doug Mohns from Minnesota Dec. 1, move to Buffalo for a

Seals chose Ray McKay of the Sabres.

The Russian A team, when it comes to North America, will open in New York against the Rangers Nov. 27, go to Boston to play the Bruins Dec. 1, move to Buffalo for a

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

North Stars. The North Stars plucked Bill Plager from the Flames, when he was dropped from their protected list to make room for Mohns.

New York Islanders took Bert Marshall from New York Rangers, Pittsburgh Penguins grabbed Ron Jones from Boston Bruins, Buffalo Sabres selected Joe Noris from St. Louis and California Golden

game against the Sabres Dec. 4 before completing the schedule in Philadelphia Dec. 6 against the Flyers.

Team B will play in Detroit against the Red Wings Nov. 27, in Chicago two nights later against the Black Hawks, in Minnesota against North Stars Dec. 4 and close out their tour four days later against the Blues in St. Louis.

Newcomers Bolster Rivals for Rocks

Defending Western Lacrosse Association champions, New Westminster Salmonbellies, will be short of some of their top talent when they take on Victoria Shamrocks tonight at 8 at Memorial Arena.

But the Salmonbellies will have a couple of goalkeepers Victoria fans haven't seen yet this season.

Newly-arrived Greg Thomas from Eastern Canada and veteran Merv Schweitzer, who is coming out of a short retirement, now are sharing New Westminster goalkeeping duties.

Also making his first appearance at Memorial Arena are Mickey Lynch, who has had second thoughts about retiring, and Ian Kennedy, New Westminster's top pick in the junior draft who was injured before the season began.

But the Salmonbellies will be without regular stars Ed and Wayne Goss, Steve D'E

sum, Bill Robinson and Dave Matheson, who are all on the injured list, and Larry Henry, who is unavailable.

Shamrocks will again call on the services of junior Jerry Kustasik of Victoria McDonalds of the Pacific Junior "A" League, who played a big part in Victoria's win here a

week ago over Vancouver Burrards.

Coquitlam Adanacs pulled into a first-place tie with Burrards Tuesday night by winning 12-10 in Vancouver. It was the second straight win over Vancouver for the Adanacs, who downed Burrards 17-14 Monday.

Only Terrace Fan Gets Price Break

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens announced Tuesday an average price increase of 16 per cent next season for top seats at the Montreal Forum.

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MORE SPORT

11, 12, 13, 14

Drivers Fined

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Five drivers and a groom from Windsor Raceway have been fined \$200 each by the Ontario Racing Commission for failing to report fraudulent proposals to affect the outcome of races at the track.

The commission said the drivers and groom were fined simply for failure to report the proposals and that it was satisfied none of them was party to or aided in any fraudulent scheme.

The fines follow a life sus-

pension given Terry Butler of Clinton, Mich. and a five-year suspension given Ross Hazen of Glen Huron, Ont., after extensive investigations into attempts to influence the outcome of quadriplegic races at the track last December.

Fined \$200 each were drivers Pat Crowe of Windsor, Ont., Ray Remmen of Saskatoon, Sask., Larry Eadie of Lancaster, Ont., Chet Dewbre of London, Ont., and Charles Brown of Springfield, Ohio, and groom Vickie Lynn Allan of Flushing, Mich.

Was Wade a Born Loser?

Wade Burns came so close to hurling a no-hitter Tuesday, only to finish with a one-hitter and lose. To make it worse the one hit didn't enter into the scoring. He could have lost a no-hitter.

Burns of Six Mile House found himself up against some pretty tough pitching from Jack Lundquist, who threw a two-hitter, and couldn't get any batting support from his teammates.

Royal Oak backed up coach Lundquist's tight pitching with some perfect fielding and

capitalized on a Six Mile

House error to win their Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game 10 at Heywood Park.

The only run came in the fifth inning when George Farrell bunted and took second base on an error. He scored when a towering drive by Reg Underwood caused Bob Bates to fall while making the catch.

It was Royal Oak's bid for a no-hitter when slugged in the sixth inning.

The fines follow a life sus-

In Tuesday's other game at Central Park, Mike's Sport Shop held off a determined comeback bid by CFB Esquimalt to win 4-3.

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TENNIS BRASS STILL IGNORES WALKOUT THREAT

LONDON (Reuter) — The International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) remained unmoved Tuesday by a threatened boycott of the Wimbledon championships resulting from the suspension of Yugoslav Nikki Pilic.

The Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP), whose members include Wimbledon champion Stan Smith of the United States and Romanian star Ilie Nastase, has threatened to boycott Wimbledon, beginning on June 23, unless a one-month ban on Pilic is lifted.

But after talks between the two sides, ILTF President Allan Heyman said: "No responsible national or international sports organization can allow itself to be intimidated by threats of a walkout which seems so much in vogue at the present time."

Pilic, originally suspended for nine months by the Yugoslav Lawn Tennis Association for missing its Davis Cup match with New Zealand, subsequently had the ban reduced to one month by the ILTF.

The ban is effective until June 30 — five days after the start of the Wimbledon championships — and the organizers of the world's premier tournament have already deleted the Yugoslav's name from the list of entries.

Capozzi-Veitch Head New Pro Soccer Drive

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herb Capozzi and Denny Veitch, both former general managers of British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, are spearheading a drive to bring professional soccer back to Canada's West Coast.

The two men met here recently with Phil Woosnam, commissioner of the North American Soccer League and



CELEBRATING sweet victory, Ilie Nastase of Romania kisses championship trophy after winning men's singles final in Italian open tennis championships Monday with 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 rout of Spain's Manuel Orantes. Nastase had captured French open crown in previous week. (AP Wirephoto)

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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Detroit	29	22	.520	1
New York	30	27	.510	½
Milwaukee	29	27	.510	1
Baltimore	25	32	.420	2
Boston	27	30	.440	1½
Cleveland	22	35	.386	8½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	31	22	.520	1½
Minneapolis	30	28	.510	3½
Oakland	31	27	.517	3½
Kansas City	31	29	.510	3½
California	29	31	.460	2½
Texas	12	35	.240	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	32	24	.510	1
Montreal	26	30	.450	5½
St. Louis	27	29	.482	7
Pittsburgh	24	30	.433	8½
New York	23	34	.404	11½
Philadelphia	23	34	.404	11½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	39	24	.580	1
Los Angeles	33	28	.541	½
Houston	31	27	.534	5
Cincinnati	24	30	.433	12
Atlanta	23	34	.404	11½
San Diego	20	40	.333	17

Second-place position—the first time in the club's history that Montreal has been so high up so late in the season.

In last Friday night's 17-3 rout of San Francisco Giants, Hunt set a club record by scoring five times in one game.

And in Montreal's 7-4 National League win over San Diego Padres Tuesday, he singled three times and scored each time he was on base.

Hunt, who now has 55 hits in 183 trips to the plate, also contributed defensively with a pair in three of four double plays engineered by Montreal Tuesday night.

"He's a very special kind of ballplayer," said manager Gene Mauch. "If I had 25 Ron Hunts, I'd be managing the first-place team, not the second."

However, Mauch was not complaining about Expos' se-

'Old Bones' Keeps Expos Perking—At Bat, in Field

MONTREAL (CP) — The word was out last winter: "Old Bones" had been hit by a pitch for the last time and retirement would soon be forthcoming.

The writers were wrong. "Old Bones" is still around and functioning admirably for Montreal Expos.

"Yeah, during the winter all I heard about was that I was too old, too slow and ready for pasture," second baseman Ron Hunt said Tuesday night. Funny thing was, none of the writers who were saying all these things about me ever bothered to call me up at home to find out how I felt. They just figured that because I didn't have such a hot

season last year I was ready to give it all up."

There has been no giving up lately.

In last Friday night's 17-3 rout of San Francisco Giants, Hunt set a club record by scoring five times in one game.

"Everybody thought Ron was through last year but he came back and is having a great year," Mauch said. "I think everybody's learned not to count him out because that's the kind of player he is. He just keeps coming back, no matter how he's hurt or each time he was on base."

Hunt doesn't talk about the amount of pain he plays with. He'll bring it up, but about a year later.

"Last year I had a sore arm and an injured leg. I wasn't up to par and it hurt my game," Hunt said Tuesday night. Those injuries were never mentioned in 1972.

He should feel pain—he is the major leagues' all-time leader in players who are hit by pitches.

July 18, 1972 in San Francisco, Hunt was hit for the 192nd time, tying the record held by Minnie Minoso. Five nights later, he claimed the record for his own, and he finished 1972 with 203 beans, boosted to 217 with 14 "hits" this year.

"Sure it hurts, but that's the way I bat. I lean over the plate and I haven't found a pitcher yet who'll make me change my style."

In other National League games, Chicago Cubs blanked Houston Astros 3-0, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Philadelphia Phillies 8-6, Atlanta Braves edged Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2, St. Louis Cardinals buried Cincinnati Reds 11-5, and New York Mets nipped San Francisco Giants 5-4.

In the American League Detroit Tigers edged Chicago White Sox 6-5, Baltimore Orioles defeated Kansas City Royals 6-4, Cleveland Indians got by Texas Rangers 5-4, and Milwaukee Brewers downed Minnesota Twins 6-3.

Combos Crushed

any ground on the leaders, Stockers North Americans, who defeated third-place CAV Electronics 4-2 in Tuesday's other game.

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ELEMENTARY STUDENTS SEEK ISLAND HONORS

The first full-scale Vancouver Island elementary schools track and field meet will be held Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

Scheduled to get under way at 11 a.m. with finals starting about 1 p.m., the meet will include athletes from five Island zones as well as independent schools. In previous years, the "Island" elementary school meet has been hosted by the Sooke School District and has included only athletes from the lower part of the Island.

Entered this year are students from Campbell River, Lake Cowichan, Sooke, Saanich and Greater Victoria and the independent schools.

Lister, Martin Wreck Farmers

Al's Home Service erupted for four runs in the fifth inning Tuesday night to snap a 1-1 tie and defeat Farmer Construction 5-3, in a Victoria Senior Baseball League game at Lambbrick Park.

Gerry Lister hit a two-run double and then Bob Martin cracked a homer over the fence to provide the other two tallies in the four-run spree.

Al's moved within half a game of the second-place Farmers and to within two and one-half games of leading George Hotel as pitcher Eric Lister earned his first win in three outings.

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Peloso	Eric	1-2	and	Tom		
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George Hotel	W L Pct. GBL
Farmer Constr.	5 6 .455 2
Al's Home Service	5 6 .455 2 1/2
Graves Movers	3 8 .333 3 1/2

CITY RUNNER TAKES CROWN

John Wheeler of Victoria Track Club is the holder of a Pacific Northwest AAU crown.

Competing last weekend in the Northwest AAU championships in Tacoma, Wheeler won the three-mile event in 14 minutes, 39 seconds and placed third in the mile with a 4:15 clocking.

Two clubmates—Brian Thomas and Dean Strickland—reached the finals in sprint events. Thomas placed fourth in both the 100 and 200 metres with Strickland fifth in both dashes.



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Ranger Tops Scoring Race

Jeff Ranger of Nanaimo Falcons, who has been averaging five goals a game, tops the individual scoring in the Vancouver Island Inter-

BRADSHAW SELECTED FOR TRIALS

Glen Bradshaw of Victoria has been named to the eight-man squad from which a Canadian Junior (Under-21) Davis Cup team will be picked.

Bradshaw, who is only 15, won an elimination tournament featuring top junior players in Vancouver on the weekend to take the remaining B.C. berth on the national trial squad.

In the tourney he beat Peter Karney 7-5, 6-1 and Phil Moody 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Bradshaw, who is second ranked in Canada in the under-16 age group, Sunday crushed Robert Bettina of the Jericho Tennis Club who is ranked second nationally under-18, 6-3, 6-3 in the Vancouver Festival of Sports junior final at Stanley Park.

Senior Golfers Start League Play Friday

First shots will be fired Friday in the new inter-club league for senior (55 and over) golfers.

Veterans from six Victoria-area courses will start at 2 p.m. in the match-play competition, which will be played on a handicap basis between teams of four players — one, from each of the senior age divisions (over 54, over 59, over 64, and over 69).

Sponsored by the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Associa-

Uplands Pair Captures Golf Honor

Combining for a net 141, Gerry and Irene Horne of Uplands won the 11th annual Mrs. and Mrs. handicap tournament at Royal Colwood Golf Club.

They finished five strokes ahead of runners-up Gordon and Pat Clay of Royal Colwood.

Eric and Maureen Hibberdson of Uplands, defending champions in the net division, took low-gross honors.

Two other competitors from Uplands, Ron Howard with a 77 and Mary Reid with an 86, took individual low gross honors and the individual low net winners were Edith Noel of Royal Colwood with an 78 and Harold Haynes of Uplands with a 67.

Royal Colwood again won the Birk's Trophy for the team championship.

"A" LEAGUE					
	PIM	G	A	Pts	
Jeff Ranger, Nan.	12	45	17	42	
Jeff Frkitch, Nan.	22	27	22	49	
Rick Lapointe, Esq.	10	27	17	47	
Darrell Deane, Saan.	10	28	10	38	
Rick Leggett, Esq.	21	8	25	33	
Al Green, Saan.	19	10	13	29	
Roy Sinden, Vic.	20	16	7	23	
Barry Turner, Vic.	10	8	15	23	
Date Roberts, Esq.	10	8	15	23	
Steve Hepburn, Saan.	12	8	20		

"B" LEAGUE					
	PIM	G	A	Pts	
Gerry Shelley, Vic.	4	16	13	39	
Kevin Green, Vic.	12	13	7	20	
Bill Griffin, Saan.	0	9	7	16	
Jim Green, Vic.	22	9	2	14	
Robin Ross, Vic.	0	9	2	12	
Rob Rix, Saan.	8	2	10	12	
Dale Roberts, Esq.	10	8	15	23	
Gord McMillen, Vic.	0	8	2	10	
Dave Thompson, Saan.	0	6	4	10	
George Bridges, Vic.	4	4	6	10	

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All you do is complete the phrase, "My Dad's The Greatest..." in 25 words or less and you and your dad could win super prizes.

First Prize: For Dad... a dinner for two in the Cavalier Grill in the Georgia Hotel, Vancouver. For you... a pup tent.

Second Prize: For Dad... an evening meal dinner for two at the Bay Side Room at the Bayshore Hotel, Vancouver. For you... a pup tent.

Third Prize: For Dad... dinner for two in the Cavalier Grill in the Georgia Hotel, Vancouver. For you... a pup tent.

Plus: Five runners-up will each receive a \$3.00 gift certificate. Winners will be selected from participating B.C. Hudson's Bay stores and notified by mail. Prizes valid for one year.

Enter now in the Men's Wear Dept., Main Floor

Learn more about the work of "Big Brothers" ... have a shoeshine

Thursday and Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., you can learn more about the great work this organization does by enquiring at the special information booth located near the men's shoe dept. on the Bay's main floor. How Big Brothers offer companionship to lonely boys, share their interests and help them through difficult teenage years. Little Brothers will be on hand to give you a shoe shine for 25¢, the proceeds going to the organization.



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CROSBY BLANKS CHAMPS

Rick Crosby threw a two-hitter at Reynolds Road Park Tuesday night as Camosun Electric upset defending champion Cedar Hill Nursery 5-0 in the Greater Victoria Babe Ruth inter-league baseball tournament.

There was some good pitching, too, at Bullen Park, where Alan Anderson allowed only three hits as Evening Optimists downed Marigold Nurses 6-3.

Tuesday's other game resulted in a 7-3 victory for Patterson Construction over Franke Browne Construction at Lambrick Park.

The tournament ends Sunday.

Big Entry For Golf Tourney

Partners will hit alternate shots at Uplands Gold Club Sunday in the annual Centennial Four-somes event, which has attracted entries from 85 pairs, second largest field in the contest's history.

Competing on a handicap basis, contestants will start at the following times:

8:00 a.m. - F. Mauchay - J. Kastuk - D. Davies - A. Davies. R. Nelson - D. Aune. 8:07 - T. Ritchie - G. Barnes. R. Sasse - N. Haskell. M. Gray - B. Baynton. 8:15 a.m. - A. Ferriday - H. Neff - B. Lands. W. T. Ord - R. Rothney - B. Lands. 8:22 a.m. - W. Wickstrom - C. Naraswamy - W. Price - L. Cooke. B. Williams - E. Drew - W. Helgason. T. Mottershaw - A. Kay. C. McCallum - G. K. Wright. 8:30 a.m. - F. Worthington - D. Ferguson - C. Ferguson - L. Guy. T. Williams - D. Amodeo. 8:45 a.m. - W. Shepard - B. Domoney - C. Locatelli - D. Peden. 8:53 a.m. - D. Joseph - P. Sieh. G. Trevor - W. Bond. F. Watkin - H. Purvis. 9:00 a.m. - W. McColl - H. Young. M. Ott - A. Robertson. E. Wright - H. Panteluk. 9:18 a.m. - D. Murray - I. Anderson. B. Ayres - B. McCue. D. Trice - B. Merlik. 9:30 a.m. - C. Wright. R. Haibert - M. Robertson - E. Beauchene. R. Austin - C. Phillips. 9:45 a.m. - J. O'Connor - B. Sluggett. G. Sluggett - D. McCormick - G. Lewis. 9:53 a.m. - W. Big Canoe - V. Simeone - C. Johnson. G. Gregg. G. Peterson - W. Peterson. 9:58 a.m. - D. Thompson - W. Gosselin - C. Cranford. K. Wright. R. Newcombe - H. Henry. 9:45 a.m. - A. Piche - D. Pye. B. Smith - H. Shell. G. Eberl - M. Kelly. 9:52 a.m. - B. Lindsay - R. Blundell - M. Morris - R. McDermid. F. Kilshaw - D. Kilshaw. 10:00 a.m. - R. R. McMurtre - E. Gunter-Smith - B. Salmon. 10:07 a.m. - F. Ferguson - A. Gillies. 10:15 a.m. - G. White - H. Reid. W. Vaughan - G. Vaughan. 10:22 a.m. - A. Watkins - A. Donald. M. Warawa - C. Nelson. G. Riedel - M. Riedel. 10:30 a.m. - W. Young - M. Tesky. J. Fraser - R. Truesdale. C. Thompson - C. Swanson. 10:37 a.m. - G. McPherson - E. Dye. F. Ross - E. Neal. J. Fisher - B. Thompson. 10:45 a.m. - B. Browning - H. Shaw. G. Lloyd - B. Lloyd. G. Williams - S. Crocker. 10:52 a.m. - D. Duff - D. Tuttle. F. Norsworthy - O. Verge. G. Standard - Sweeney. 11:00 a.m. - M. Metcalfe - R. Seymour. J. Dutton - B. Ingram. 11:07 a.m. - A. Wiegale. 11:15 a.m. - D. Moody - T. Bell. 11:22 a.m. - J. Fraser. G. Rands. B. Williams and J. Glassford - P. Trapp.

Annual Summer Bonspiel

"Buccaneer Days" action hits the ice at Esquimalt Sports Centre Thursday with the opening of the 12th annual Esquimalt summer curling bonspiel.

Four events are scheduled in the 48-rink, four-day split, which has attracted rock-rollers from Alberta, Seattle and the B.C. mainland.

Three draws are slated Thursday, four Friday, eight Saturday and five on Sunday, when finals will begin at 5 p.m.

First games for all rinks:

THURSDAY
6 P.M. - Ron Barrieu (V) vs. Lyle Gordon (V). Doda French (P) vs. Stan Larson (P). Doug French (E) vs. Bob West (E). Denis Leean (E) vs. Bob Edgeworth (E). Tim Horrigan (V) vs. Rick Gordon (E). Bob Fugle (E) vs. Jack Whittaker (E).
8:15 P.M. - Lloyd Children (E) vs. Duane Anderson (E). Joe Doherty (P) vs. Peter Jonsson (V). Howie Valjean (D) vs. Doug Amos (P). Lou Rodzebul (D) vs. Tom Dickson (P). Jim Hassard (P) vs. Doug Brown (E). Dave Valentine (V) vs. Paul Reike (V).
9 P.M. - Ray Grant (INV) vs. Gary Merritt (D). Gary Webster (RC) vs. Rocky Brooks (V). Max Dach (E) vs. Doug Amos (P). Greg Smith (V) vs. Terry Kralzman (GC). Greg Smith (V) vs. Terry Kralzman (GC). Jim vs. Ken Lawler (E).

FRIDAY

3 P.M. - Carl Snelman (L) vs. Wayne Winkler (V). Doug McDonald (INV) vs. Ray Guerlin (S). John Wilkinson (V) vs. Greg Green (P). Bill Page (E) vs. Gar Taylor (V). John Wishow (C) vs. Jack Whittaker (E). Jim Juniper (E) vs. Jerry de Goesbrand (P).

SATURDAY
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MALAVASI JOINS RAMS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ray Malavasi, with Oakland Raiders as a linebacker coach for the last two seasons, was named defensive co-coordinator by Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

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Long reach needed to paint the hull of the cruise ship Fairsea alongside at Ogden Point today called for

dexterity by two of her crew members and a certain amount of ingenuity with equipment.

Flexibility Key to Preventing 'Faceless' Consumer Branch

The provincial government was warned Tuesday against setting up a large-scale consumer affairs department for fear it would soon bog down in bureaucracy and become "just another faceless exercise."

William Neilson, a professor of law at Osgoode Hall in Toronto, told a conference of consumer specialists convened by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald institutionalized consumer services "quickly become unfeeling."

He urged the government, which is pledged to establish a full cabinet post for con-



NEILSON

HIRE A STUDENT

Hire a Student Week has been declared in the city this week, and Canada Manpower student placement officers are trying to bring the message home to employers.

The student job situation is good this summer and 642 students have already been hired through the student placement office at 610 Yates.

But with a present registration of 3,300 job-seekers which is expected to climb to 4,300, student placement co-ordinator Allan McLean still has work to do.

University students are given priority over high school students said McLean, because they need the money more. University students make up less than half the registration list, but get 80 per cent of the jobs.

Sooke Advance Poll Today

The advance poll was being held today for the proposed Sooke arena.

The poll, at the Sooke Community Hall, is open until 8 p.m. Voting day for the 2,456 eligible property owners is Saturday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The referendum seeks approval for the Capital Regional District, acting as agent for the Sooke electoral area, stretching from Kangaroo Road to Port Renfrew, to borrow no more than \$650,000 for the arena.

But the West Coast Arena Planning Committee, in a circular to residents, said its intention is to build an arena at a price well below this maximum figure.

The concrete block and steel building,

with an ice sheet measuring 85 by 200 feet and seating capacity for 200 to 300, would cost \$486,000, according to estimates.

Proposed operating revenue would be \$63,336 and proposed operating expenditure would be \$79,100, for an annual operating deficit of \$15,764.

Depending on estimates, the referendum if successful would cost taxpayers three or four mills or \$24 or \$32 a year for properties assessed at \$8,000.

Five polling places have been established for voting Saturday. They are the Carol Burnett Studio on East Sooke Road; Sooke elementary school; Shirley Hall; Jordan River Elementary and Port Renfrew Elementary.

Release From EMI Brings Only Fear For Husband, Wife

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Joyce describes her husband Harry as "very depressed, very suicidal."

Despite this, he was sent home from the Eric Martin Institute Tuesday, apparently to make room for sicker people.

Joyce is off work today, staying with her husband in their home midway between Victoria and Sooke. It's an isolated home and she's afraid.

She's afraid if she leaves him to go to work he'll take his own life. He's tried before. But he's angry with her for staying—and so she's also afraid he may beat her up.

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Joyce has a good job with the government and "very understanding" bosses. She is not hysterical about her problem, describes it rationally.

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Harry had been in the psychiatric hospital for two months (twice the average length of stay) when he got the word Tuesday he was being sent home at 3.

He was so upset he phoned his wife at her civil service job right away and she was so perturbed she came and got him immediately.

They went home, both of them afraid. That fear continues.

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Harry and Joyce are not the real names of this couple but their situation is real.

There are 100 beds for adult patients at the Eric Martin Institute and the word came today that 25 of them are being shut down for the summer—not enough nurses.

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But EMI is a short-stay psychiatric hospital and after a maximum of two or three months patients have to be moved or it would soon fill with chronically ill cases.

There would be no room for the acutely ill psychiatric cases EMI is operated to help.

Where a patient has been kept as long as possible, his doctors have to make a choice—opt for more care in a long-term institution or try the patient back at home.

There is only one long-term psychiatric hospital in B.C.,

Riverview at Essondale, and it also has a severe bed shortage, he said.

Brown said there is no intermediate care available for psychiatric cases in B.C. in some other provinces and countries.

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Intermediate care means sort of half-way houses, with suitable staff, where patients can ease their way back into community life without taking up the expensive and limited acute care beds operated by EMI.

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BCGEU RAIDING CHARGE DUMPED

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Fryer, general secretary of the British Columbia Government Employees' Union, said Tuesday charges of inter-union raiding against the union have been dismissed by an umpire appointed by the Canadian Labor Congress.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild had charged the BCGEU with raiding in connection with the affiliation of B.C. Government ferry service officers with the BCGEU. Many of the men are former members of the Merchant Service Guild.

Senator H. Carl Goldenberg, the umpire appointed by the CLC, dismissed the charges in a report, saying the ferry service employees had signed with the BCGEU, but the union had said the men could remain members of the Merchant Service Guild "with no compulsion."

Staff to Settle Tel Pensions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees of the British Columbia Telephone Company have won the right to have a greater say about the administration of their pension plan under a new contract agreement which also provides a 17 per cent wage increase spread over two years.

A company spokesman said Tuesday that the new agreement reached Monday with the Federation of Telephone Workers provides for three union representatives and three company representatives to sit on the key benefits committee, one of four committees administering pension funds.

A greater employee say on administration of the pension funds had been one of the major issues during contract negotiations.

The new contract, which runs until Dec. 31, 1974, provides for a general wage increase of eight per cent retro-

active to Jan. 1, this year, and another nine per cent over the 1972 rates effective Jan. 1, 1974. It also calls for improved pension benefits.

Under the new agreement, the daily wage for telephone operators goes to \$30.01 this year, up from \$27.09 in 1972, and will become \$32.57 at the beginning of 1974.

Linemen, installers and cable splicers will receive \$49.95 daily this year and \$54.11 in 1974. Under the old contract linemen and installers were paid \$45.71 daily and cable splicers \$46.25.

Clerk typists, who received \$29.56 daily under the old contract, go to \$31.92 this year and \$34.58 next year. Salesmen go to \$55.31 from \$49.24 last year and will reach \$59.92 next year. Service representatives, paid \$32.37 daily, under the old contract, go to \$34.96 this year and to \$37.87 next year.

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FOUR YEARS JAIL FOR BOMB THREAT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mike Salimes, 23, was sentenced to four years in prison Tuesday after pleading guilty in British Columbia Supreme Court of attempting to extort \$200,000 from CP Air by a bomb threat.

Salimes also pleaded guilty to possessing an explosive substance, primer cord, for an unlawful purpose.

The court learned Salimes and another man had placed a bomb in a locker at Vancouver airport Feb. 4, then called CP Air employees to tell them the bomb was there and a similar bomb was on a CP Air plane. They demanded \$200,000 for the name of the flight the bomb was on.

The locker bomb was found, but no trace of explosives aboard and aircraft.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Yugoslavian seamen have surrendered to immigration officials here and asked for political asylum, bringing to six the total Yugoslavian ship-jumpers in Vancouver since November.

Mato Vulko, 22, and Pero Zekahovic, 21, both from Zadar, Yugoslavia, deserted the freighter Jгла Topic while berthed last week following a voyage from Japan.

OTTAWA — In a move to "eliminate one of Vancouver's historical eyesores," Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford has announced that leases of residents on the city's Granville Island will not be renewed.

The minister said he viewed the redevelopment of Granville Island as "a focal point in sparking redevelopment" of the entire False Creek basin.

SALMO (CP) — The Crown has entered a stay of proceedings on charges against Paul Clinton Kyle, 18, of Fruitvale; charged in connection with the rustling of 23 head of cattle from the C.S.M. Livestock Ltd. ranch near here.

He and two others were charged after ranch hands found the remains of two butchered cows following a roundup last December.

CLOVERDALE (CP) — Surrey RCMP Constable Colin Maudsley, 31, has been charged with impaired driving following a collision June 3 between his car and a Delta police patrol car.

Maudsley will appear in provincial court here July 3.

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Elderly Demand Rent Controls

VANCOUVER (CP) — Resolutions calling for improved pensions and protection against inflation were passed Tuesday at the 20th annual convention of the Senior Citizens' Association of B.C.

Delegates called for some form of price control on rents and accommodation "for the protection of people living on fixed incomes and others on very limited incomes." Speakers pointed out that increases

in fixed incomes result in landlords raising rents and others said such controls should apply to young people as well as seniors.

The convention also voted to ask the federal government for a basic pension of \$150 a month, tied to the cost of living and without a means test. Delegates agreed that if a spouse of a pensioner doesn't have adequate income, he or

she should receive a pension at 80 years and that pensionable age for everyone should be reduced to 60 without delay.

A motion to exempt old age security pension from income tax failed but the convention called for increased tax exemptions of \$3,000 for a single person and \$5,000 for a married couple.

Health care was another

area of concern and delegates resolved to ask the provincial government to include chiropractors fees and x-rays under the B.C. medical insurance plan.

During the final session today, other resolutions dealing with health and with housing, taxes, transportation and the appointment of a provincial minister of gerontology to deal with senior citizens' problems will be considered.

Reverse Doubted Before Collision

SEATTLE (AP) — The chief mate of the container ship Oriental Mariner testified at a U.S. Coast Guard hearing Tuesday that he felt no vibrations which would have indicated the ship's engine had been reversed before it struck another vessel last week near Neah Bay.

Way-Fu Kot said the ship's captain had ordered the en-

gines reversed about a minute before it collided with the empty logship Wayway last Tuesday in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Kot said he apparently was the first man aboard the Oriental Mariner to see the Wayway "as it crossed from right to left ahead of the Mariner.

The ship struck the Wayway at right angles amidships, Kot said.

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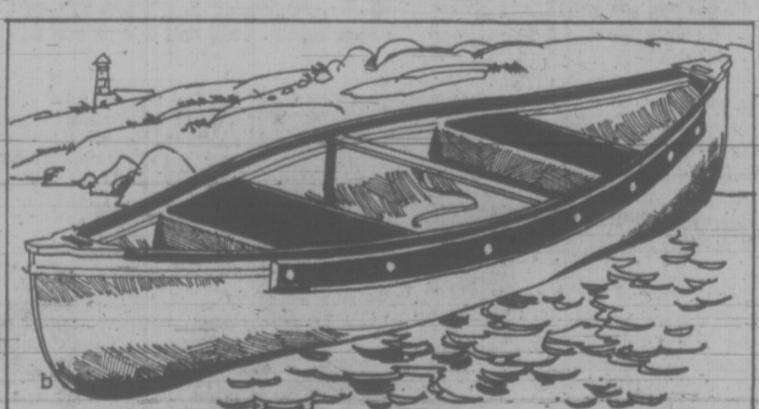
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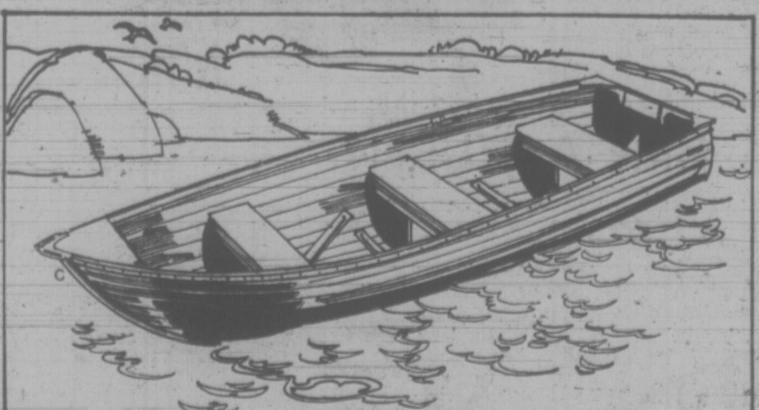
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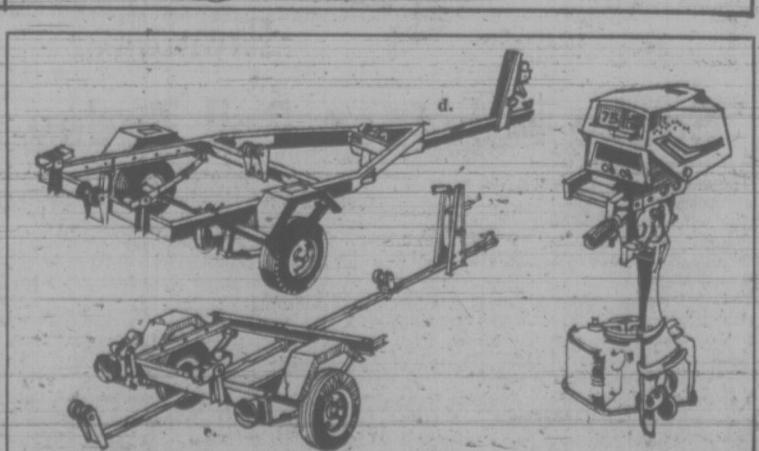
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Proud Winners of Belmont Senior Secondary annual awards sat together Tuesday to show off their trophies. Seated, left to right, are: Verna Lang, Green Challenge Shield (top academic Grade 12); Malcolm Moscrop, top male athlete; Wendy Hunter,

top female athlete and Student Cup; Jim Lazaruk, IODE Citizenship Award; and Louise Sawdon, IODE Citizenship. Absent from photo is Staff Proficiency Award (best all around) winner Cathy Cropp.

School Board, City Planning Board Eyed

Establishment of a joint planning committee with the city has been proposed by Greater Victoria school board.

Purpose of the committee would be to discuss joint planning problems related to existing or proposed schools.

School board chairman Peter Dunn said the board has had a joint committee with Saanich for several years and it has proved successful.

The proposal, which has been submitted to city manager Jim Bramley, came up at a board committee meeting Tuesday night in which trustees discussed the problem of educating the public on the need for community schools.

They suggested taxpayers as well as municipal officials might be informed of the benefits of community schools through informational meetings.

"I think maybe the name

school should be dropped in favor of community centre," said school board facilities director Sig Dietze.

Dietze has advocated much closer planning with municipalities and environs schools in the future as part of large community centres which house all facilities needed by the community.

City council has not yet made a decision on whether it wishes to participate in community facilities at James Bay Community School.

For reservations and information - 385-7771

Alberta Decides Against Lottery

EDMONTON (CP) — The provincial cabinet decided Tuesday that Alberta will not participate in a proposed lottery involving the four western provinces.

A statement issued after the weekly meeting said the decision was reached after submissions were considered from associations and sports groups in the province.

The submissions pointed out that funds could be raised at the local level to finance recreational programs and facilities without participating in a four western province lottery.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba previously said they would participate in the venture proposed by British Columbia. Ernie Hall, B.C. provincial secretary, had said the three provinces would go ahead if Alberta decided not to join.

It was suggested that not more than five per cent of the proceeds would go to the Montreal Olympic Committee.

Provincial representatives are scheduled to discuss the proposal in Burnaby during the Canada Summer Games in August.

LAKERS SIGN TWO

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League announced the signing of fullback Lawrence James and halfback Larry Sherrill.



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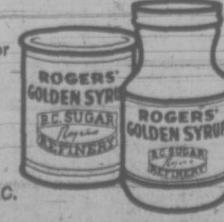
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Mineral Tax In Force

The new tax on land containing minerals is now official.

The Mineral Land Tax Act, passed at the spring session of the legislature, provides for taxes to be imposed on land on which mineral claims are held. If the land is in a production area, there is an additional tax.

The tax is expected to raise between \$12 and \$15 million in its first year, and \$25 million per year thereafter.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said Tuesday the schedule for the different taxes to come into effect—most on Jan. 1, 1974—is not changed. It had originally been intended for the legislation to be proclaimed by the cabinet effective the start of 1974, but for administrative purposes the proclamation date is now June 15, 1973.

Proclamation of the act allows the mines department to acquire money needed to administer the act, Nimsick said. Some of the money, he said, will come through special warrants passed by the cabinet.

CROWN DELAYS HEROIN TRIAL

A stay of proceedings was entered by the Crown Tuesday in the trial of a 19-year-old Victoria man charged with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

Ronald J. Thompkins, 1659 Pearl, was arrested Jan. 26 in a charge involving more than 40 capsules of heroin.

Thompkins' trial started Monday and ended after the stay bid at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Victoria man who "really tried this time" was sentenced in provincial court Tuesday to three months in jail for breach of probation.

"I really tried when I got out of jail this time, but I've had trouble with drugs for five years now," Wayne Shepherd, 23, of 2755 Jacklin Road, told Judge Edmund St. Jorre.

Shepherd was convicted of theft under \$200 June 1 and was sentenced to six months in prison. He was on probation at the time.

"You don't seem to understand that the terms of probation have to be observed," St. Jorre told Shepherd.

"Probation is not just an empty piece of paper that you sign. It allows you, in effect, to spend the time of your sentence on the street."

Shepherd was sentenced to three months in jail, to be served immediately after the six-month sentence for theft.

In traffic court, a Victoria man was convicted of dangerous driving after an incident April 4.

Ralph Eric Lornie, 20, of 2324 Dowler Place, was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving in Canada for one year by Judge Harold Alder.

Lornie was picked up by police on the Trans-Canada Highway April 4 after his car reached speeds of 80 mph. Alder was told.

Police said Lornie's car skidded across a lawn and crashed into a parked truck.

Patrick Dale Lintamen, 21, of 855 Madison Street, was fined \$350 and his driver's licence suspended three months after he was convicted of impaired driving.

The court was told Lintamen was picked up by police June 9 in the 1800 block Beach Drive.

Power Line Landing For Chutist

A young girl parachutist escaped with only light injuries on Sunday after a strong wind blew her chute into a B.C. Hydro line in Saanich.

Saanich police said Maureen Recknagel, 20, of 2521 Inlet, was jumping with the Victoria Sky Diving Club when the wind blew her off course.

The chute became tangled in the power line, but Miss Recknagel landed safely on the ground with only a twisted ankle and a small electrical jolt.

Police said the fact the wire was grounded by a telephone line on the same pole, could have saved her from more serious injuries.

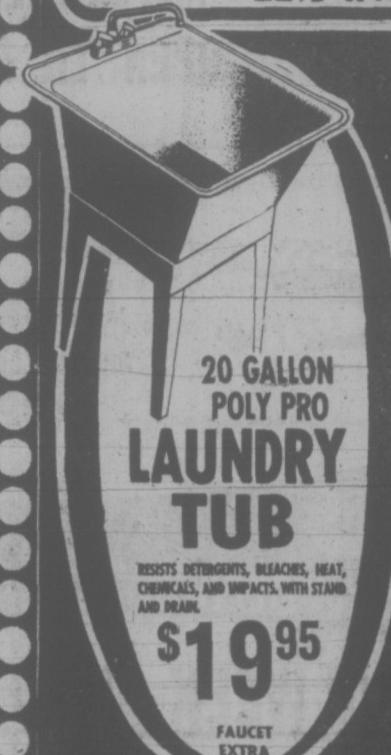
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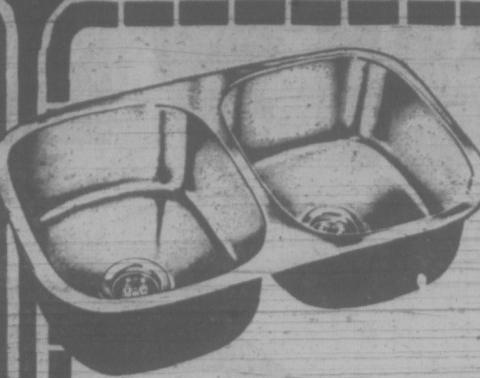


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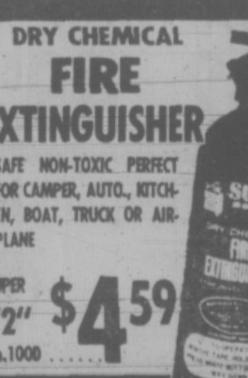
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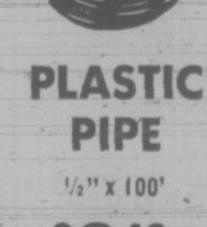
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'MARINE PIRATES' HIT

Two prepaid legal plans, proposed by the Canadian Bar Association, are aimed at making legal services more accessible and attractive to the middle-income Canadian.

A report prepared by the Prepaid Legal Services Committee, outlining the plans, will be presented Thursday to the annual meeting of the association's B.C. branch at The Empress.

BELT BOLTS CAUSE RECALL

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling more than 12,000 recently built Fords, Pintos and light trucks for the replacement of possibly defective seat belt attaching bolts.

Ford's customer service division said today that laboratory tests showed that some of the bolts could "fracture," rendering the seat belts ineffective.

The 15-member committee feels the need for legal services across Canada is not receiving proper, if any, attention.

The aim of the plans, the report states, is to "make legal service accessible and attractive to the large body of persons which lie between those eligible for legal aid and those who are above any consideration of ability to pay."

The basic idea is that the member would pay a fixed monthly amount which would entitle him to specific legal services.

A basic plan, at \$3 per month for a family, would provide two hours a year of consultation on any area of the law and the preparation of a simple will.

Excluded from the basic plan would be business and corporate matters, patent or

copyright, controversies involving the plan and the preparation of income tax returns.

A comprehensive plan, costing \$6 a month, would provide the basic plan coverage plus:

- Conveyance of a residence or advice on the acquisition of shelter.

- One-day criminal defense trial, excluding traffic violation reports.

- Uncontested divorce or

judicial separation, and the preparation of a separation agreement.

- Contribution towards meritorious cases in the employer-employee relations field and in the consumer protection area.

The committee considers the fees "modest but reasonable."

The report indicates the plans would be run by either the organized bar or an insurance company.

Any plan run by an insurance company would be subject to supervision by the Law Society and "scrutinized" to protect the public interest.

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YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A Territorial councillor charged Tuesday that residents of isolated Northern settlements who rely on the annual sea lift for food and building materials are being "blackmailed" by shipping firms.

The people of the North being blackmailed."

The sea lift, under control of the territorial government for the first time last year, is conducted by ships sailing into Arctic waters from Montreal under contract.

Council was told by Chuck McCurdy, director of the department of administration,

that sea lift costs of prefabricated building material to Grise Fiord last year were \$1,842 a ton.

He said federal Arctic pollution regulations, specifying that only certain types of ships with ice-strengthened hulls can operate in the ice-filled waters, are a factor in the high cost.

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Apartment Deal Profitable

VANCOUVER (CP) — A council committee concluded Tuesday that developers converting the Hycroft Towers apartment building will take about \$1 million out of a deal into which they are investing less than a million dollars.

Asked by aldermen what the owners paid for the eight-storey 158-apartment structure, Horton said about \$2.8 million. He also said the group's equity in the project was about \$815,000.

Ald. Walter Hardwick, referring to the total of the prices of the apartments, if they are all sold, asked if the developers "are getting about \$4 million for it?"

"You mean you'll make \$1 million in one year on an equity of \$815,000?" asked another member of council.

An Mr. Pearson accused the Territorial government of "sitting idly by and watching

the public interest."

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A JEWISH PUB GETS IRISH UP

TORONTO (CP) — Mintz's Tavern, and the Man of Aran Tavern have little in common, a Toronto union local has learned to its dismay.

Local 230 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union has lost the bargaining rights it held before Mintz's was sold to a new owner who changed the name of the restaurant-tavern to the Man of Aran.

The Ontario Labor Relations Board announced Monday that the local has lost its bargaining rights because the character of the tavern has changed under the new owners. It now is an Irish pub.

The board said it may terminate the bargaining rights of a union if it finds that the person to whom a business has been sold has changed its character.

J. D. O'Shea, board vice-chairman, wrote in the

board's decision that "to establish the atmosphere of an authentic Irish pub, the Man of Aran's waiters are all of Irish origin."

"They speak in a manner that clearly distinguishes them from other nationalities."

"It is readily apparent that many people who are not of Irish origin would be inconsistent with the image of an Irish pub in the same manner as a curly, red-headed, freckled-face Irish waiter would be inconsistent with the image or atmosphere of an authentic Chinese restaurant."

The board noted in its decision that the name of the new restaurant was adopted from a group of islands off the coast of Ireland. The decor, menu, nationality and accent of the waiters all were designed to produce the effect of an Irish pub, it said.

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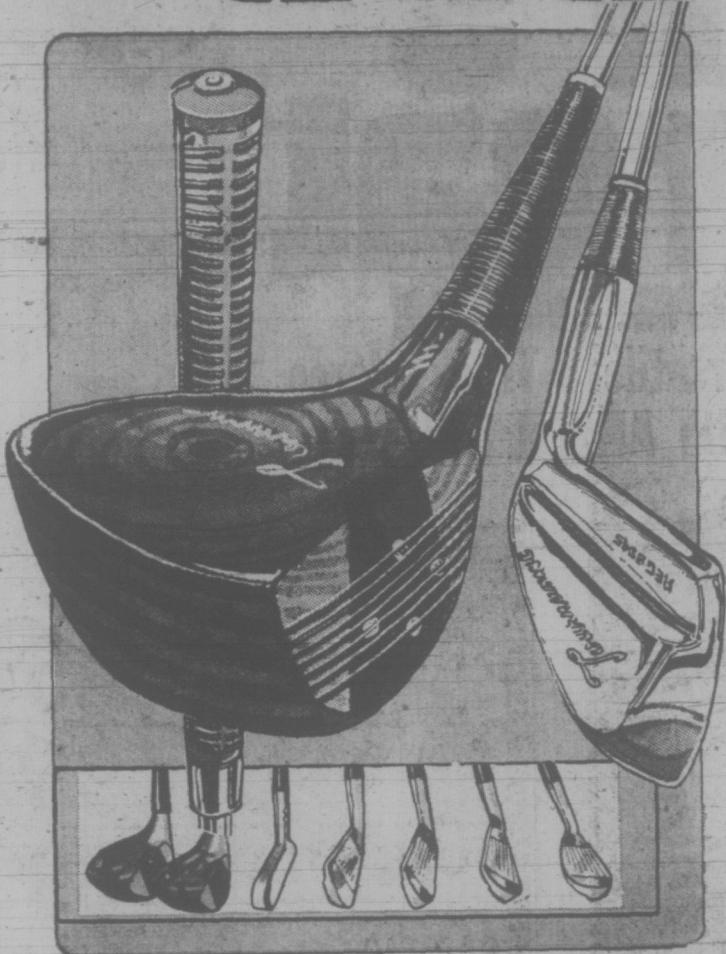
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Golf Bag and Cart

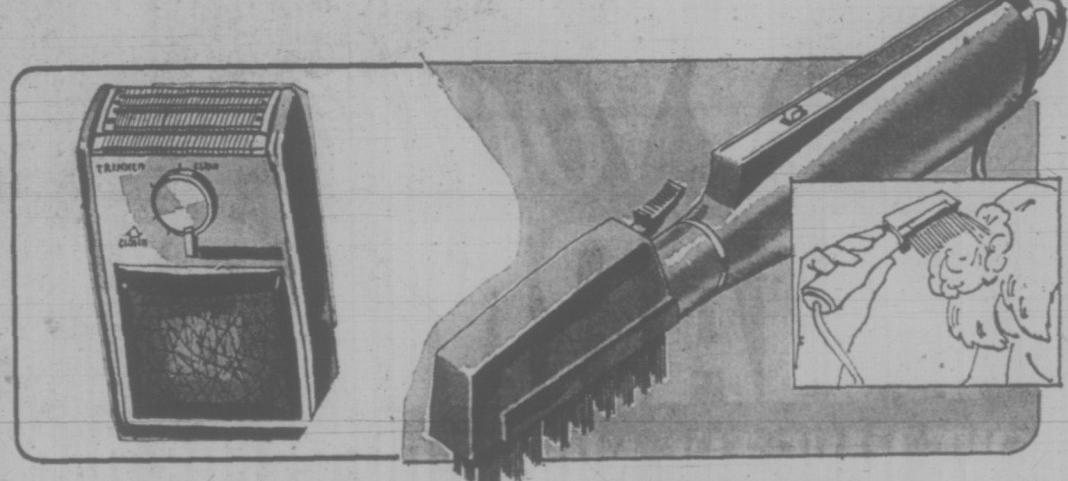
Club Squire combination golf cart and bag. All clubs in individual pouches for easy access. Cart and bag combined weigh less than a conventional golf bag—pulls easily on well balanced chassis. Folds flat for storage.

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9" round top and covered with heavy LaCosta Vinyl. Large clothing pouch and handy ball pocket. Choose from Red with White and Blue trim, Bronco and Sand or Avocado.

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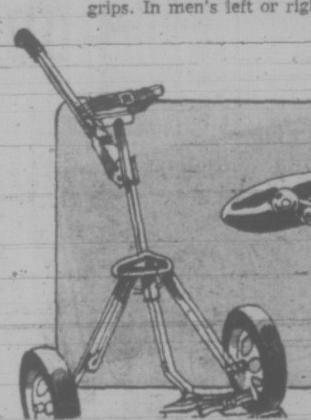
By 'Remington'. 6-position adjustable comfort dial. Recharges on standard AC outlet.

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Fine mist spray dampens hair for easier shaping. Includes brush and comb attachment, power handle and on-off switch. Each

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Two-way adjustable bag bracket. Push-button handle release. 10" wheels. Each

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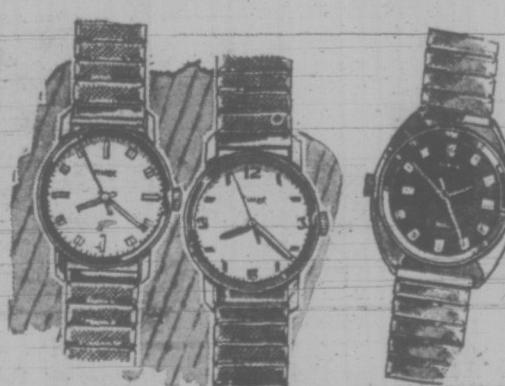
Ball bearing drive. Stainless steel ball. Push-button spool release. Fold-away handle. Each

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Black Stag Spinning Rod

Features neoprene grip and chrome reel seat. Hard chrome guides. Each

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Gents' Timex Electric Watch

Yellow and White case, leather strap, battery included. Timex guarantee. Each

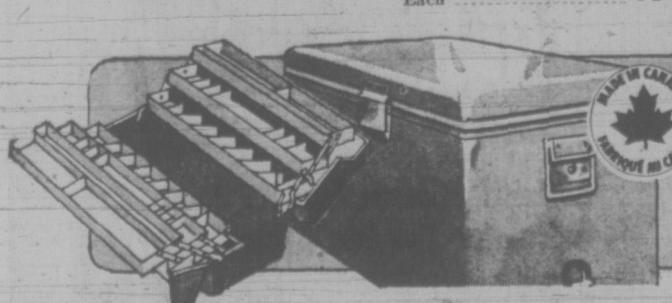
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'Old Pal' Tackle Box

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'Coleman' Dura-Bond Cooler

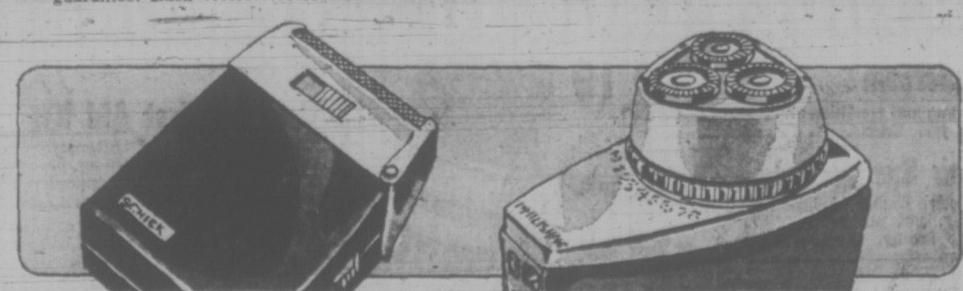
24 Imp. qt. capacity. Easy-flow drain. Sliding tray. Steel handles. Avocado finish.

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GALLUP POLL

NDP Slumping In Popularity

BY THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Latest Federal Party standings show a slight increase for both the Liberals and Conservatives, with a corresponding drop for the NDP and other parties. Today Liberals are at 42 per cent, up 2 percentage points from the April report. PC's are at 34 per cent, up 4 points; the NDP is at 16 per cent, down 4 points, while other parties have dropped 2 points to 8 per cent of the popular vote. The undecided segment is still high, at 34 per cent.

In the main there is little change in the various regions. Conservatives remain ahead in the Maritimes. Liberals dominate in Quebec. In Ontario the two parties are at about equal levels, while in the West, PC's are far ahead.

The study undertaken in the first week in May, with a national random sample of 727 adults, is at-home personal interviews. A sample of this size is accurate within a four percentage point margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

The question:

"IF A FEDERAL ELECTION WERE HELD TODAY, WHICH PARTY'S CANDIDATE DO YOU THINK YOU WOULD FAVOR?"

The following table shows the party standings, reported earlier this year, and today, compared with the election results, among those who named a party.

	Liberals	PC	NDP	Other
Report	39%	33%	21%	7%
Election, Oct. 30/72	39	35	18	8
February, 1973				
Interviewing January)	39	36	16	9
April, 1973				
(Interviewing March)	40	30	20	10
June, 1973				
(Interviewing May)	42	34	16	8

Change Room Set

Construction of a \$40,000 change room at the south end of Elk Lake is under way as a joint project of Saanich, Douglas Rotary Club and Capital Regional District.

Farmer Construction Ltd. has the building contract and Saanich will provide a sanitary disposal field to slope away from the lake.

At a closed meeting of coun-

cil last month, Saanich approved spending \$17,000 for the field with a recommendation to next year's council that the funds be recovered. Meanwhile, the sum will be taken from the contingency budget.

Saanich administers Beaver-Elk Lake Park for the regional district under special agreement.

Pot Brownies In Eye Test

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Brownies spiked with marijuana were used to aid glaucoma victims in a test on 100 volunteers, a Fort Lauderdale eye surgeon says.

Dr. Frederick Blanton said Monday he broke the law in order to administer the drug-laced brownies to both glaucoma sufferers and a control group of persons not afflicted with the disease.

"This drug that everybody thinks is so horrible is perfect for glaucoma," the 42-year-old surgeon said.

Blanton said he fed 100 brownies, each containing 1 1/16 grams of marijuana, to 50 volunteers ranging in age from 28 to 35.

He said he measured eye pressure every hour and found that it began to drop within an hour and a half after the brownies were eaten. It started rising again after seven hours, he said.

Glaucoma, a disease that affects about four per cent of the population, damages the optic nerve when pressure builds up from fluid in the eye. In advanced stages, it causes blindness.

PRESSURE REDUCED

Blanton, who has presented details of his findings at a scientific meeting at Johns Hopkins University, said the spiked brownies reduced the eye pressure of test patients from 25 to 35 per cent.

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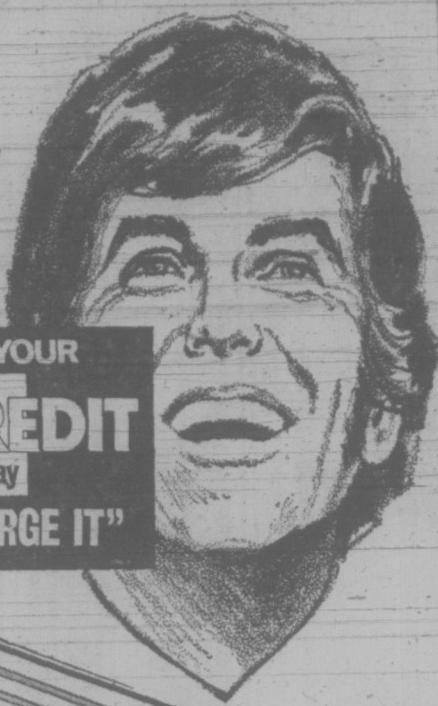
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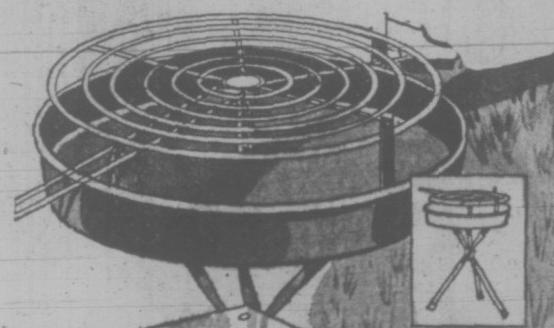
Lightweight Barbecue

with 18" Grill!

Sturdy, lightweight metal makes this one completely portable. Folds for easy storage. Take it to the beach or cottage. 22" high.

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Brentwood Deluxe Smoker Wagon Barbecue

Chrome plated grill and spit can barbecue everything a hungry family can eat on a cookout! Extra heavy fire pan with positive action mechanism. Twin side trays, glass fronted door. CSA approved motor.

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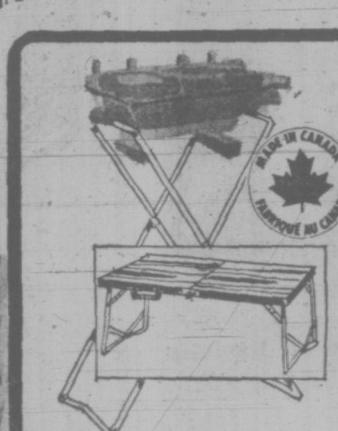
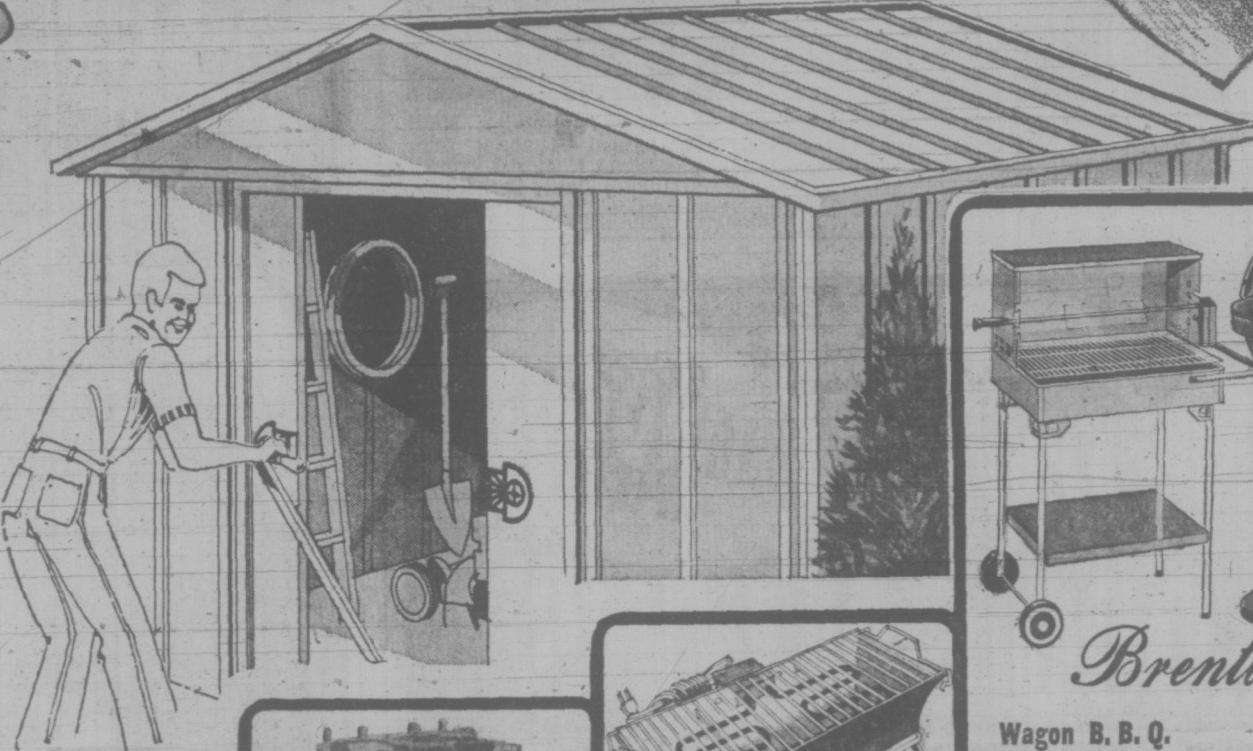
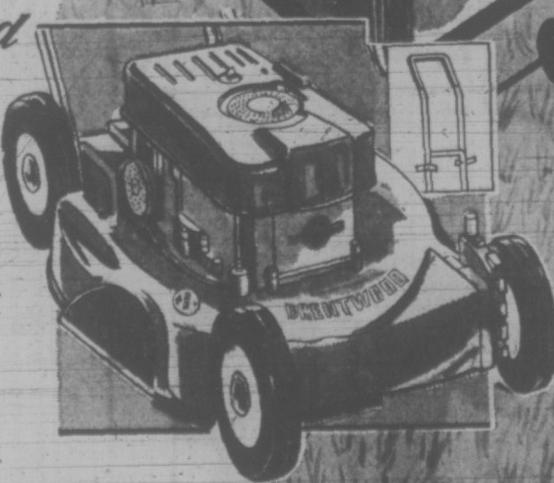
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Brentwood Golden Jet Gas Mower

22" Full-cut lawn mower powered by dependable 3 1/4-h.p. Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine. 7" Adjustable wheels with hubcaps, easy starter.

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Woodgrain fold-and-carry-table opens to 5'. Self-locking hinge. Rounded corners. Tubular steel legs. Each

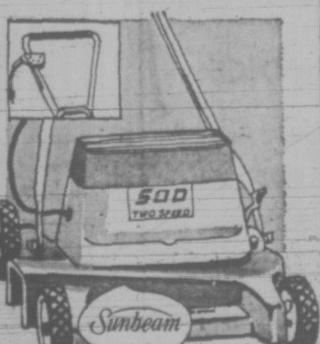
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Twin Blade Electric Mower

18" twin blade powered by a 2-speed, single-discharge motor. Swing-over handle. Comes complete with grass catcher.

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Patio Tables — White enamel steel legs with non-mat tips. 19" printed metal tops. Each

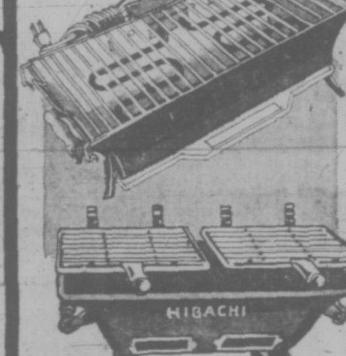
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Picnic Bag — Insulated picnic bag with zipper top, bail handle. Sunflower pattern. Each

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Charcoal Lighter Fluid — 48 oz. "Wizard" charcoal lighter fuel. Quick starting. Hickory scented. Each

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Electric Hibachi

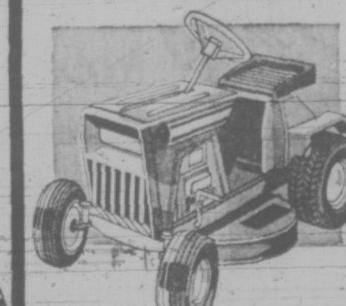
The smokeless, odourless way to barbecue! Removable aluminum tray, long, detachable cord. Heavy chrome-plated, adjustable grill. CSA approved

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Cast Iron Hibachi

Twin compartments with individual draft regulators. Plated grills. Wood handles and base. 10" x17". Black. Each

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Brentwood Wagon B.B.Q. With Rectangular Hood

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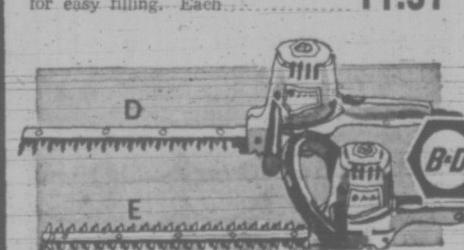
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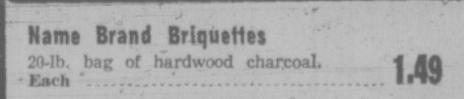
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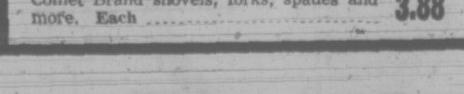
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OUTSTANDING STUDENTS at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary received annual school awards last week for their work in the past year. Shown here with trophies in hand are (left to right) Ronni Hind, outstanding female athlete; Peter

Cummings, Eric Foster Cup for service; Mairi Anne Longmore, Art Cornish Memorial Cup; Ernie Carson, Allan MacDonal Memorial Trophy and outstanding male athlete; Dawn Sutherland, Scholarship Cup.

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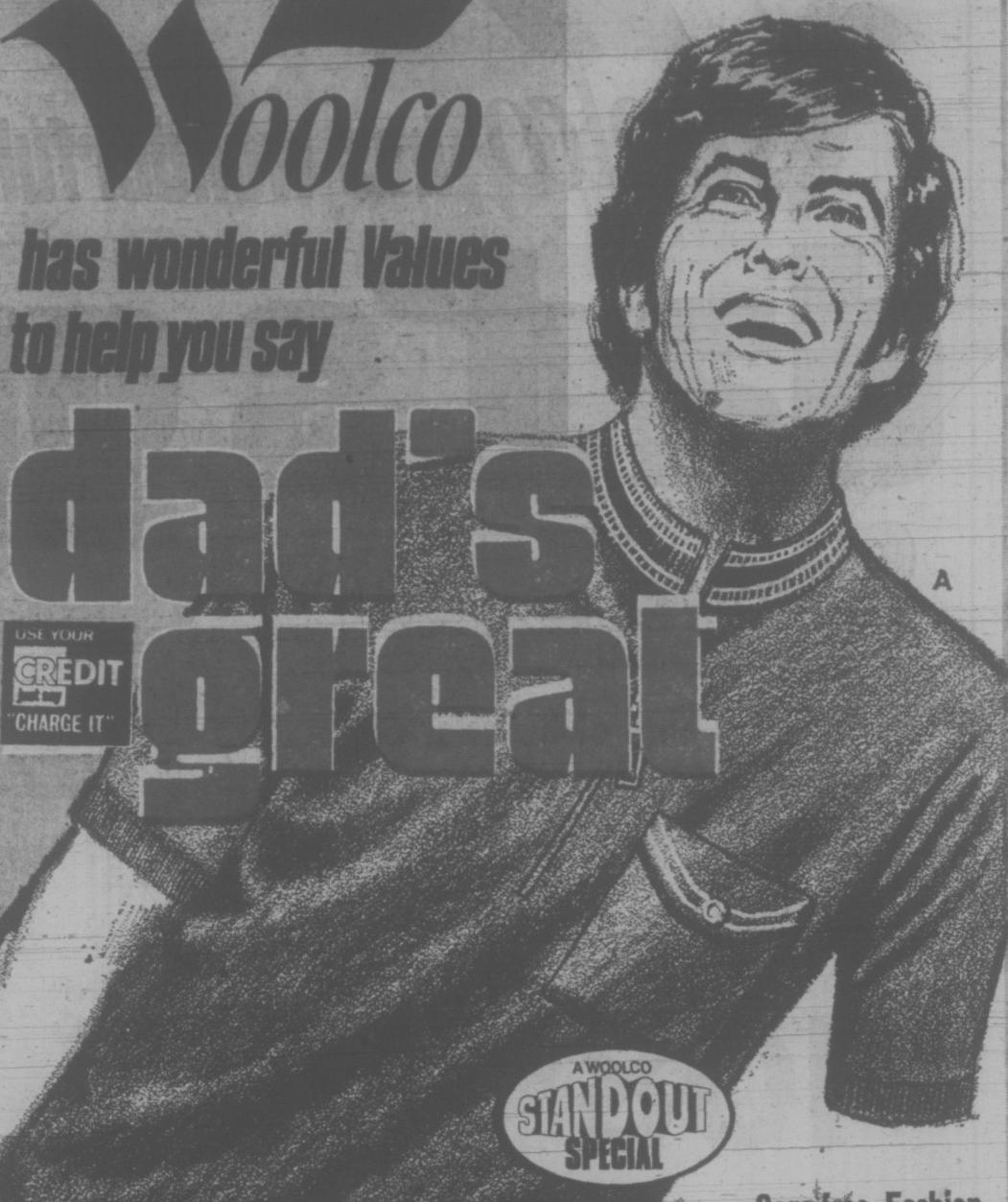
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D) Casual, easy-to-wear elegance with couturier styling that includes a rich jacquard panel front, smart contrast collar and 4-button placket. In interesting two-tone combinations of Navy/White, Red/White, Yellow/Walnut and Beige/Brown. S-M-L and XL.

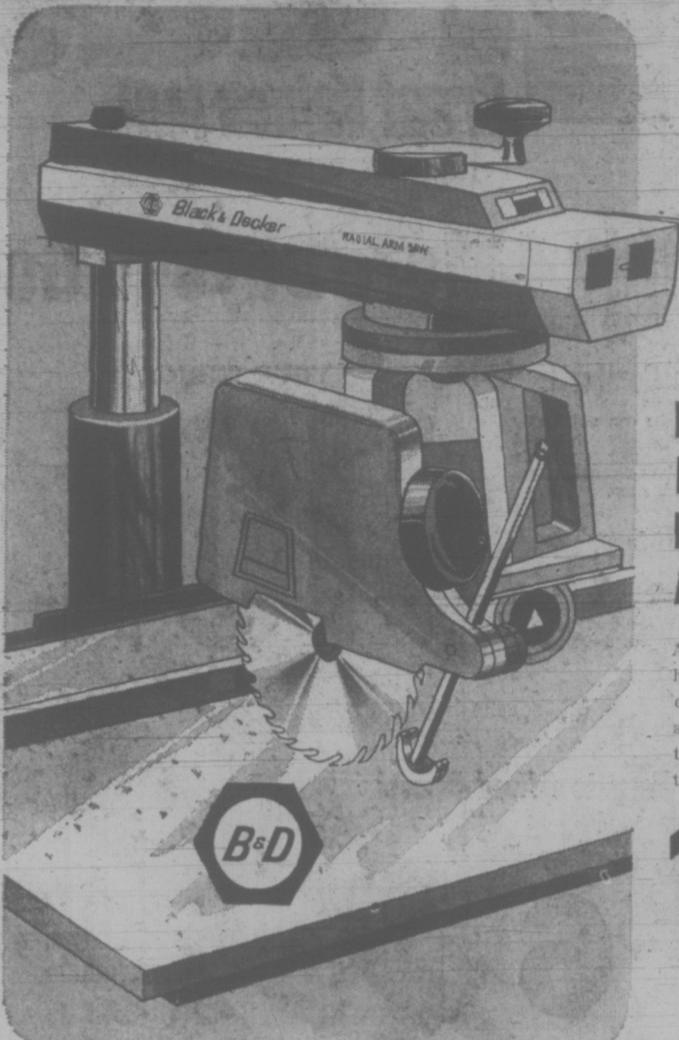


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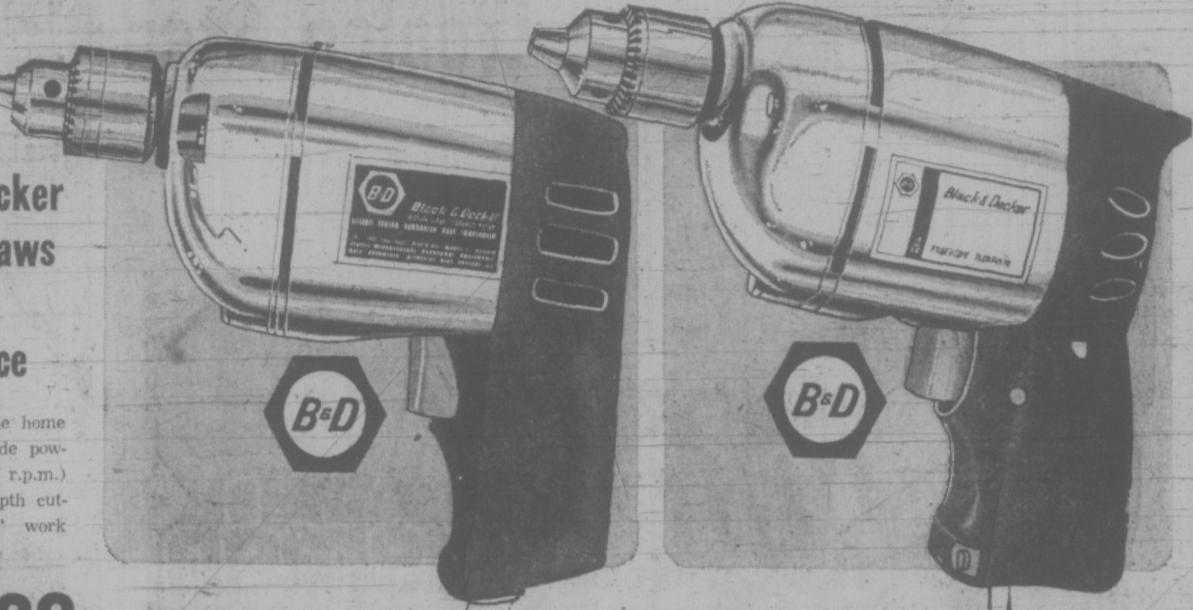
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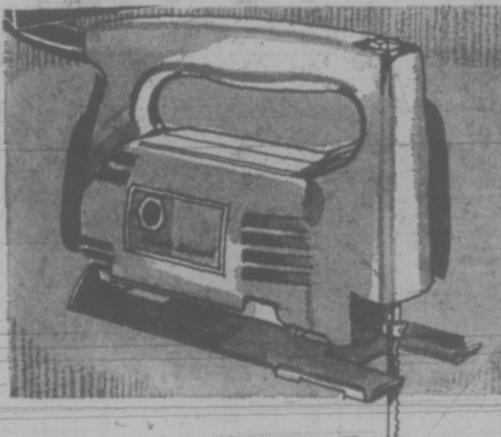
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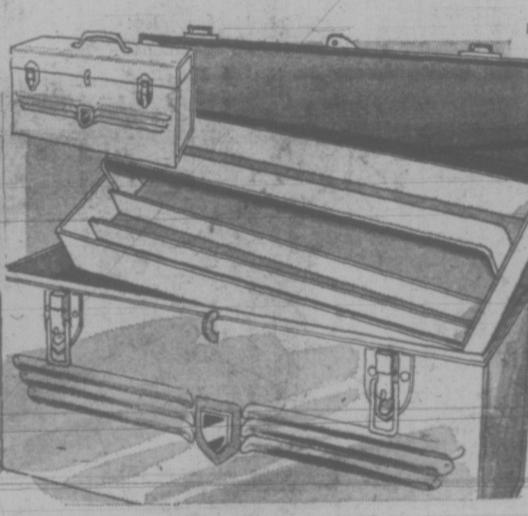
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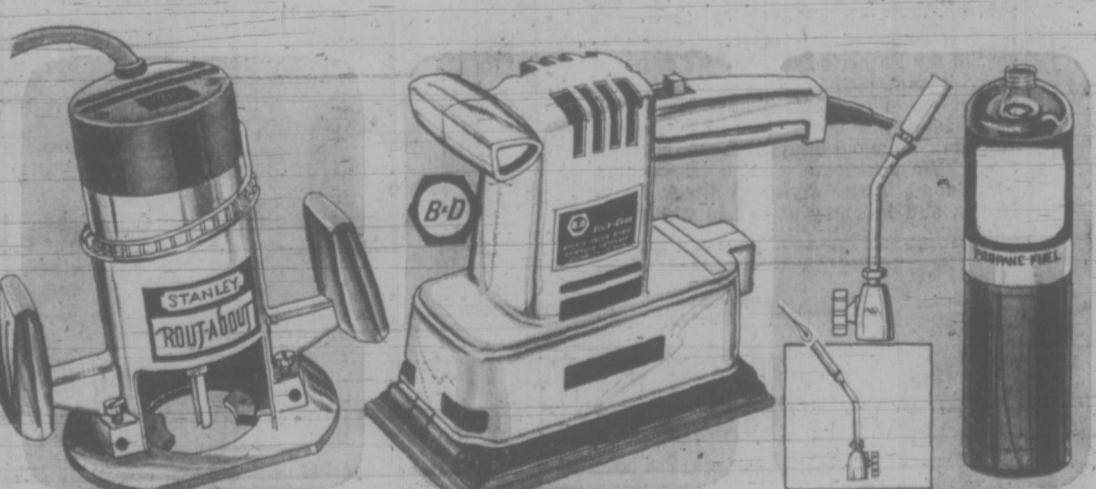
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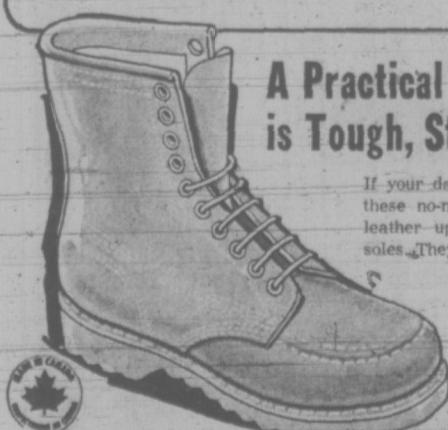
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After 46 Years, School's Out for Amy



AMY ADAMS started teaching career in 1927 in a one-room schoolhouse on Salt Spring Island. Her salary then was \$900—but that was for the whole

year. In at least one instance since then, she has taught three generations of the same family. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Requests Spurned

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of women who have repeat abortions in local municipal hospitals indicates that nearly half got no contraceptive assistance, although 90 per cent asked for help.

The report issued Sunday added that only 40 per cent of the 355 women surveyed received the birth control products they requested. Others got less effective substitute methods.

Staff members of the city department of health conducted the interviews during the first half of 1972. Planned Parenthood-World Population, a private group, published the results.

All abortion patients at hospitals and clinics in the city are supposed to receive birth control counselling.

MIXED EDUCATION HELPS MARRIAGE

LONDON (Reuter) — People educated in mixed schools are more likely to have happy marriages than those from single-sex schools, according to the results of a survey in a government-backed publication issued today.

Writing in Educational Research, Bernard Atherton, headmaster of a boys' school in South London, said he spent 12 years researching the backgrounds of more than 2,500 married couples.

Modest Bungalow \$105,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Ever wonder what that modest \$35,000 bungalow will have cost you when you're finished paying for it?

Elton Woolf Williams (Calgary North), the Conservative urban affairs critic gave an example to the Commons Monday night.

A simple bungalow in many urban centres now costs \$35,000 or more, he said. If you put \$10,000 down and carry a \$25,000 mortgage over 40 years, your total cost will be:

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with the amount and type of drugs found in homes.

The study, done with approval of the Alberta Medical Association and a grant from the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission, blames the public, drug companies and doctors for the proliferation of drugs in modern society.

The study also indicates so-

cial strata has much to do

The study recommends an increase in education of public and doctors on use and overuse of drugs, especially mood-altering medication.

Four separate socio-economic areas of the city were studied.

Most drugs were found in a

district with many young pro-

fessional and business people with young growing families.

In this area, the average number of Valium pills (a tranquilizer available by prescription only) was 66 a household.

The second highest proliferation of drugs was in an affluent middle-class area which had strong density of headache tablets but the lowest average of Valium.

Homes in the university area with a high proportion of young and single people had a slightly lower density of drugs. So did an area of mostly older people.

Non-prescription drugs were widespread throughout all four areas.

A conservative estimate placed almost one-third of the medicine surveyed as out-dated or not in use.

years ago when he bought a case of 1966 Chateau Yquem — a sweet, white dessert wine. He spotted it in a neighborhood liquor store for \$35.98 a bottle.

Terry Robards of New York spent \$50 six years ago for a case of 1961 Chateau Talbot, a red Bordeaux. Today, Chateau Talbot is selling for over \$200 a case — 300 per cent increase.

Gould and Robards are lucky. They started buying before the price of imported wines started rising, boosted by increased demand around the world and the devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

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And the longer people stayed at single-sex schools the more likely they were to have unstable marriages.

Of those who had been at secondary schools for five years or more the co-ed group were happier than those who had attended single-sex schools," Atherton said.

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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

One of Amy Adams' retirement presents was eaten by a goldfish last week.

"It was our prettiest puppy," a little Grade 1 student told her, "but when we were at Safeway last night our goldfish ate it."

Another going-away gift — a bright green plastic necklace with a multi-colored glass brooch thrown in for good measure — was carefully delivered by another student who explained she had originally bought it for her mother, but her mother didn't want them.

Mrs. Adams is accustomed to these kinds of gifts.

She has been a teacher for 46 years and has spent most of those working years with six-year-olds.

charge at Kingston Street School, two years at James Bay Elementary, 12 years as teacher-in-charge of the old Richmond School and is now completing her sixth year at the new Richmond School.

She has, in at least one instance, taught three generations of the same family.

Many changes have come and gone in education since Amy Vye began teaching in that one room school.

"I was teaching French in elementary school years ago," Mrs. Adams said. "I'm sure going to miss them — teaching children has become such a way of life."

Mrs. Adams (remembered by older pupils as Miss Vye) began her teaching career in 1927 in a one-room schoolhouse on Salt Spring Island.

Her salary was \$900 — for one year.

She taught on the island for two years and then worked at a school in Sidney for four years.

In 1933 she joined Victoria school district, spending 18 years at Quadra Elementary, two years as teacher-in-

charge at Kingstone Street School, two years at James Bay Elementary, 12 years as teacher-in-charge of the old Richmond School and is now completing her sixth year at the new Richmond School.

They put three grades together in one classroom and let each child progress at his own rate in much the same way George Olsson plans to do at his experimental "L" school next year.

"I was teaching French in elementary school years ago," Mrs. Adams said. "I'm sure going to miss them."

Children have changed over the years, she says, and while they're more mature in many ways there are some sides of life they know nothing about.

"Life is like a tapestry and I keep seeing these same threads over and over again," she says.

Although she never had the opportunity to work in a modern open-area classroom, 30 years ago she and another teacher at Quadra Elementary set up what would now be considered a radical open-area scheme.

"I do think children have perfected the art of tuning you out. They get used to turning off the TV and radio at home and there's a carry-over into the classroom."

Teaching methods have de-

finitely improved over the years, says the veteran teacher. "Some things were tried for awhile and then discarded — but that's all right."

"I remember at one time they told us not to use phonics. Of course they do now and I never stopped. I boot-legged in phonics because they're so helpful."

Physical education has progressed tremendously since Mrs. Adams began teaching but track meets were always a popular event and she vividly remembers sports day at the old Willows race track.

"All the students sat up in the stands and the thing to do then was to get a new outfit for the day," she says.

Generally she sees education becoming less structured and the prospect doesn't worry her.

"As long as there are little Grade 1 people it's going to be fine."

And Mrs. Adams wishes she could stay part of the changing education system.

"I feel it would be awfully nice to go to my 50th year," she says.

The array of apples, oranges, wilted flowers and homemade cookies on her desk show that Mrs. Adams' 46th class of students agree it would be awfully nice if she stayed as well.

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Mud Pies Need No Oven —So Kitchen Keeps Cool

By HILDA BEASTALL.

Two recipes today especially for the "warm weather file". The Scones can be baked in an oven if you are heating it for other cooking. The Mud Pies are not baked. The name intrigued me some years ago after setting out a few hundred plants on a rainy warm day. They are prepared on top of the stove in a saucepan.

Raisin Scones are for cooking on an electric grill, or just as easily in an electric frypan. I have had success in using a heavy aluminum frypan on top of an oil range, but this way the results are admittedly variable. The oven

and the electric frypan are consistently good.

RAISIN SCONES

1 c. unbleached flour, including

1 Tbsp. wheat germ

1 c. wholewheat flour

1/2 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. brown sugar or dark molasses

1/2 c. margarine

1/2 c. light raisins

1/2 c. buttermilk or yogurt

Measure and sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add margarine and mix in with a fork, adding raisins.

Then add buttermilk or yogurt and the dark molasses if used. Stir only enough to blend. Do not beat. The mixture should be rolled with the fork into a ball-coated with some of the dry flour.

Turn out on a board, divide into 2 parts. Roll each into a round a little less than 1/2 inch thick. Cut each round into 8 wedges, bake each set of 8 on a floured grill, or ungreased frypan.

If thermostat controlled, have it set at 325 degs. F. and bake for about 10 minutes, watching that they do not scorch. Turn and bake 10 minutes on other side.

Repeat with second set of 8 wedges.

If baking in oven, put the 16 wedges on an ungreased cookie sheet, and bake at 375 degs. for about 15 or 20 minutes until browned.

Scones are most delicious served hot with a fruit dessert.

The Mud Pies are quickly made. They are sweeter than most of my cookie recipes, the ingredients make about 4 dozen and they keep three weeks if cool in a closed tin. They are nice occasional-

ly with black unsweetened coffee or clear tea.

MUD PIES

1 1/4 c. demerara sugar

1/2 c. milk, made with skim powder

1/2 c. margarine

3 Tbsp. cocoa

1/2 tsp. salt

3 c. rolled oats

1 c. unsweetened coconut

Mix all except oats and coconut in saucepan and bring to boil. Stir constantly, while simmering gently for 5 minutes.

At once add rolled oats and coconut. Bring back to boil for 2 minutes, then drop by teaspoonsfuls on waxed paper on cookie sheets. Allow to harden two hours or so before serving or storing.



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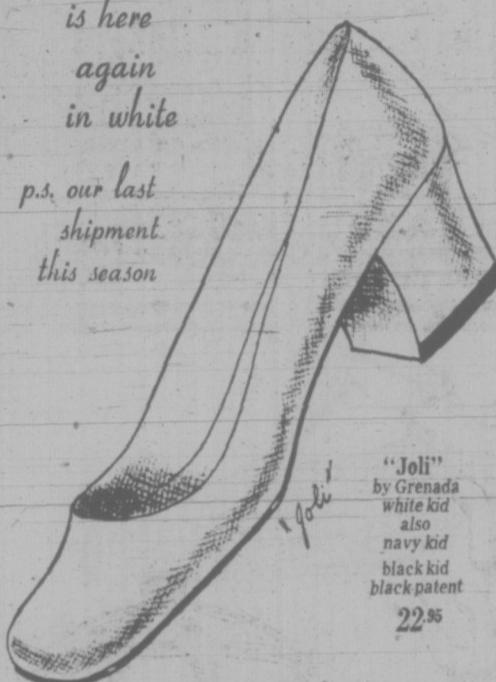
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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez**Book Assists Expectant Dads**

There are dozens of books for expectant mothers on the market now, but today there came to my desk a fine book entitled What Every Husband Should Know About Having a Baby. Every husband who would like to know how to help his wife throughout her pregnancy, labor and delivery, should read this book.

The author, Jeannette L. Sasmor, is a registered nurse, and is well qualified to instruct a man in all the details that he will want to know about during his wife's pregnancy. She has had much experience in obstetrical nursing and public health.

I read that today, more and more husbands are wanting to have some part in the experience their wife is going through. They want to be better husbands and better fathers and some want to be present when the baby is born.

Mrs. Sasmor encourages the man not to look at his wife's labor and the delivery of their child as a fearful experience which he should avoid, but as an experience which he and his wife can prepare themselves for beforehand, so as to meet with "control and dignity." She encourages husbands to explore the possible advantages of making what she calls prepared childbirth a family experience.

One of the things that the expectant father can do to help his wife during her pregnancy is to help her perform certain exercises that will make her have an easier time of the delivery of her baby. There are pictures and descriptions of the exercises, with advice as to how the husband can assist his wife, with count-

ing, telling her when to breathe, and making sure she is relaxing the proper muscles.

In one chapter, Mrs. Sasmor says it is natural for the expectant father to feel a bit depressed and anxious when he learns that his wife is pregnant, along with the excitement and happiness of the news. She explains that the anxiety is nature's way of causing the man to take action to prepare for the coming of a new member into the family.

One of the things that Mrs. Sasmor thinks was wrong with the way doctors and women approached childbearing in the past is that the woman was treated like a sick person when she gave birth to her baby in a hospital. Also, having babies was considered strictly woman's work, but this is changing now; now families want to be treated as families.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, June 14

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21—April 19): You are in a malaise. Key is to follow through on what you learn. Head inner voice. Give full play to intuitive-instinct. Put together puzzle pieces. Analyze. See picture as a whole. You can perceive truth.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Concern with what is hidden becomes accentuated. You are able to spot through your specific knowledge what others are concerned. Member of opposite sex is likely to be involved. Libra person could play a key role.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Be a good sport. Find outlet for energies. But steer clear of one who complains, wants merely to be noticed. Will have trouble with situations, persons. Lessons may not be pleasant, but they will be constructive. Strive for legal green light.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Do what you know. Don't stick to familiar ground. Maintain steady pace. Avoid extremes. Eschew the sensational. Don't be afraid to change. Handle responsibility but be sure you are properly compensated.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): You finish what you start and complete what you begin. Arise plays prominent role. Romance is featured. Creative juices flow. Young persons are in a picture. You can bring about changes. You come alive!

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): What had been an obstruction can actually be transformed into an advantage. Much depends on willingness to be open. You draw many to you under Virgo and Pisces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Make necessary adjustment to protect confidential material. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. Key is to get rid of unnecessary or trivial personal and otherwise. One who seems ultraconservative is willing to lend you unorthodox hand. Don't be afraid to ask.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): Friend may be well-meaning but misinformed. Review procedures. Closely with Taurus. Libra person has chance to show solid profile. Key is to know your worth, to accept trade with minimum of false modesty.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 20): Study Aquarius message. Outline goal and know that you can attain it. Don't be afraid to be assertive. You are merely envious. Refuse to engage in foolish argument. Maintain balance — and humor. Virgo is involved.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years and have two children. My problem is a husband who never likes to go out, and I do.

Well, one evening my husband's brother came over with his wife. The brother wanted to go out, but his wife didn't. The wife herself suggested that HE take me.

My husband told me to go ahead, so I went. I hadn't been out in such a long time I jumped at the chance. We went dancing and goofing around, and had a good time.

We got home around midnight.

I asked a couple of my friends what they thought of this and one said, "You're lucky to have such an understanding husband."

Another said, "Any man who lets his wife out with another man can't love her. He must be seeing another woman."

What is your opinion? And do you see anything wrong

with what I did? Bewildered.

DEAR BEE: I'd agree with the first friend. (P.S.) An occasional night out with your brother-in-law is all right, but don't make a habit of it.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I had a child out of wedlock. Because I was pregnant, unable to work and unmarried, I filed for public aid. After the baby came I was advised to file a paternity suit against Roy, the baby's father. Roy admitted paternity, and the court ordered him to pay me child support every month, which he does.

Roy is marrying a girl who lives about 50 miles away. He says his fiancee knows nothing about the child and he has no intention of telling her. I think he should. The child carries Roy's last name and if anything should happen to me, he would have to take the child. Roy is 30 years old, makes a very good living, and

is about to get married.

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D-E-A-R CONSIDERING: Tell Roy he is unrealistic, unfair, and kidding himself if he thinks he can keep this illegitimate child a secret from his wife forever. I would not tell the girl, but I would advise

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Choir Taking Families to U.K. Competition

It started with an ambitious dream that had as its ultimate goal, an appearance at the Edinburgh Festival.

After a year of planning and practice that dream has become a reality.

Next week, some 40 members of the Arion male choir of this city, with their wives, relatives and friends, set off by charter air flight for the British Isles.

Up ahead are scheduled concerts in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Newcastle and other choral music centres and what is now the highlight of the trip for this oldest Canadian male voice choir, participation in the Welsh Eisteddfod, which James McVie, president of the club, describes as the "World Olympics of Song."

Frustration Too

The Eisteddfod invitation, while eagerly accepted by the choir, brought its measure of frustration, McVie says, only overcome through the determination and dedication of choir members and "a bit of luck".

Three test pieces as outlined by the Welsh committee for the international highlights concert in which the Arions will compete, included an original composition from the country of choir origin.

The choir's immediate choice was "Glorious is the Land", an arrangement for male voices by Dr. Leslie Bell, that it had presented with marked success at the 1971 B.C. Centennial choir championships in the presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

Word came back from Wales the number had to be rejected as "arrangements" were not allowed. The piece, in every sense of the word,



Storar, left and McVie

must be an original composition.

Says McVie, "that posed an almost unsurmountable obstacle. Canada is a young country and we wondered just where we could possibly find a truly original composition for male voices."

A distress signal was fired off to Keith MacMillan, Canada Music Centre in Toronto. There, they went through everything they had on hand and "by luck" as Jim McVie puts it, "discovered, tucked away in a corner, an old beau-

ten-up manuscript" that turned out to be "a find."

It's a male suite titled "Haste Ye Nymphs" composed a good many years ago, by Frank Haworth of Horwood, Ontario (where he still lives).

Words are by Milton and the music is based on the story of Euphrosyne — one of the Three Graces in Greek mythology.

The composition was submitted to the Welsh committee and eventually word came back that it had been accepted.

Delay in finding a suitable piece and in its acceptance, necessitated additional rehearsals. As many as three a week. The choir responded

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and the number is now ready for competition.

One exciting event on the overseas program is a reunion with the Glasgow Phoenix choir that performed here a year ago and whose members were billeted in Victoria homes.

Now, they are waiting to welcome Arion Club members to their city and to entertain them as friends in their homes.

Glasgow's Lord Provost will host a reception in honor of the visitors and arrangements have been made for them to present a concert in George Park Square, close to the city hall.

Edinburgh Stop

There is also an evening concert laid on in the Ballerup Hall at East Kilbride Civic Centre.

Next stop is Edinburgh where the tour party, including choir members, their wives and friends, will be staying in University of Edinburgh's Pollock Halls of Residence.

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At Newcastle-on-Tyne, a joint concert is scheduled with the Felling 125-member male voice choir, where guest artist will be Mlle. Francois Villeneuve from the Paris Conservatoire. It is also expected a tape will be made there for television broadcast at a later date over BBC.

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conductor for the first six years.

Other founding members were Howard Russell, first tenor, Herbert Kent, baritone, and George Jay, second bass.

Russell and Kent were early conductors, the former for 23 years.

Well-known Victorians who have also taken a turn at leading the choir are Frank Sehl, Stanley Bulley, W. C. Fife, Philip Hughes, B. C. Bracewell, Frank Tupman, Eric Hulatt, Graham Steed, Art Lewis and Harold Dutton.

Bert Storar present conductor, came to Canada from London, England, in 1960 to direct the Salvation Army band at Kitchener, Ontario. Six years later he moved to Victoria and immediately joined the Arion choir as a first tenor. In 1968, when Frank Tupman resigned, he became conductor.

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since 1946, son John — at age 20 — is the baritone soloist, and secretary.

Hanging in the choir's club rooms is a plaque with the words "you cannot be unhappy if you sing." And, both Bert Storar and Jim McVie say Arion Club members are a happy bunch.

They'll burst into harmony wherever and whenever they gather. They enjoy the fellowship, the shared love of male chorral music, the traditional joking of tenors and basses, and most of all, the choral balance and tonal finesse ac-

complished by hard work and the direction of an understanding conductor.

Storar will tell you he has been very encouraged with the progress of Arion, both musically and in the members enthusiasm for hard work and choral "exposure" since the decision was made to travel

overseas. And he says, he is looking forward to seeing the choir become "well-known musically to audiences in Britain."

McVie's eyes are steadfastly on the Eisteddfod. And he says: "Nothing would please me more than to bring home the bacon."

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Ban Sought On TV Exploitation

OTTAWA (CP) — Television advertising directed at children amounts to "exploitation" of young people and should be banned by federal legislation, a Commons committee was told Tuesday.

The comment came from two Montreal women speaking in support of a private bill which would amend the broadcasting act to ban all advertisements "during the broadcast of a program devoted to children."

The bill is sponsored by James McGrath (PC-St. John's East). Representatives of the cereal industry, toy manufacturers and producers of children's programs are among those scheduled to make presentations.

Pamela Sigurdson, a Montreal lawyer and representative of a group called the Centre for Public Interest Law, and Marie Vallee, a spokesman for a Quebec parents group opposed to children's advertising, both agreed Tuesday that regulating children's television advertising would not work. They said the only solution is complete abolition.

McGrath, a 41-year-old father of six, said in a brief statement to the committee that society is concerned about children being exploited in the market place but does little to protect the young from such abuse in the home where, with the aid of televi-

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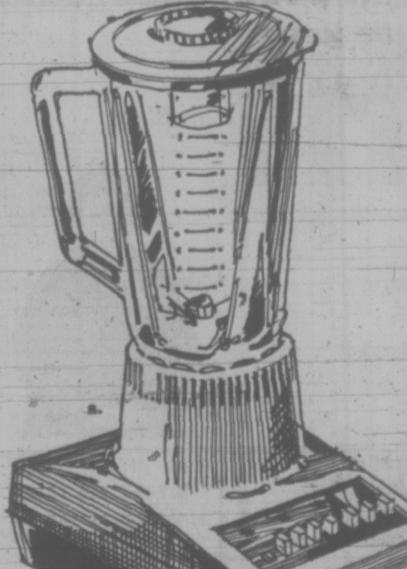
Combine cheese, salmon, ½ cup bread crumbs, and seasonings. Blend into beaten eggs. Place in oiled (1 quart) casserole. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Dot with butter. Set in pan of hot water and bake at 375° F. for 30 minutes or until mixture is firm. Serve with lemon wedge. Makes 6 servings. Cost: approx. 18¢ per serving.

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Cat-Trapper Gets Burnaby Claws Out

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — The fur is flying in a neighborhood here with more than 60 residents incensed that one of their neighbors is trapping cats in his backyard.

They have signed a petition asking Burnaby council to restrain Otto Roloff from trapping their pets.

Mr. Roloff, however, denies he is being catty and says he

is only doing what the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) suggested. He uses traps that capture the animals alive.

Mr. Roloff became upset with cats fouling a sand box used by his six-year-old son.

"I told my neighbors to keep their cats off my property," he said. "One of them told me I should get rid of my sand box."

"The sand box doesn't bother anybody."

SAY BAIT USED John Nissen, leader of the anti-trapper campaign, complained that Mr. Roloff deliberately baits his garden with cat food.

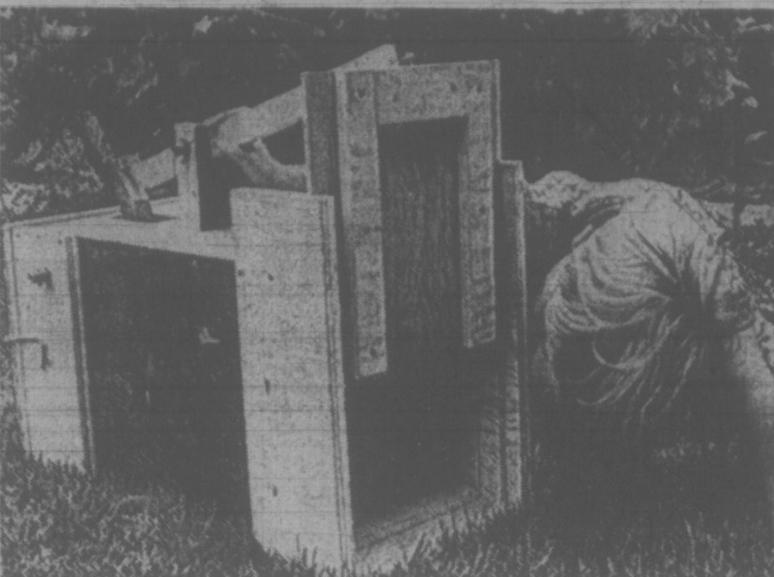
Mr. Roloff agreed he puts out pieces of meat or fish for bait. "How are you going to trap them with a piece of paper?"

Mr. Nissen, who has a sign on his property warning pet owners of Mr. Roloff's traps, admitted the traps are perfectly legal if the cats are turned over to the SPCA.

"Some of the animals have indeed been turned over to the SPCA," said Mr. Nissen. "However, most of them are never seen again, and we can only guess as to their fate."

Mr. Roloff said he has always taken any cats caught in his trap to the SPCA and "they have seen the traps I use and have never said there is anything wrong with them."

An SPCA spokesman said



Trap at centre of dispute

cat-trapping is legal provided the animals are not injured. "There is getting to be a bit of a cat problem," he added. "People are really only allowed to have two cats per residence. There's more than twice that."

"If I don't have the right to keep cats off my property," said Mr. Roloff, "I might as well give up paying taxes and go live like a hippy."

"If they want to rent my property for their cats, let them pay my taxes."

Kennedy Guard In Gun Scuffle

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Monday arrested a Secret Service agent, reported to be a guard for Caroline and John Kennedy Jr. on a charge of reckless endangerment after his gun allegedly went off during a dispute with a cab driver.

Police identified the agent as John List, 28.

They said he was driving alone in a government car when a cab cut him off at a street corner. Police said List left his car, showed his Secret Service badge and asked for the driver's identification.

But the driver tried to leave and call police. When List dragged him back to his car, police said, they scuffled and a pistol dropped from List's waistband. He drew another gun and during a struggle it discharged into the air, police said.

A policeman heard the gunfire and arrested List, police said.

Published reports identified List as part of a team of Secret Service agents assigned to guard the two teen-age children of the late President John Kennedy. Caroline, 15, and John, 13, are eligible for Secret Service protection until they reach 16.

The Secret Service would confirm only that List is an agent.

Buses Batter Ancient Arch

ROME (AP) — The Arch of Constantine has joined the neighboring Colosseum on the list of Italy's ancient monuments battered by modern ills.

Experts report that the arch, 1,658-year-old gateway to Rome, is losing its sturdiness. They blamed heavy traffic around it, particularly big buses carrying thousands of tourists daily to see the arch and the Colosseum.

Masonry began falling from the jagged ruins of the 1,901-year-old Colosseum last year.

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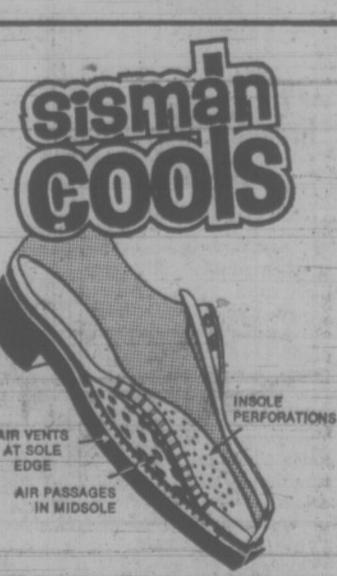
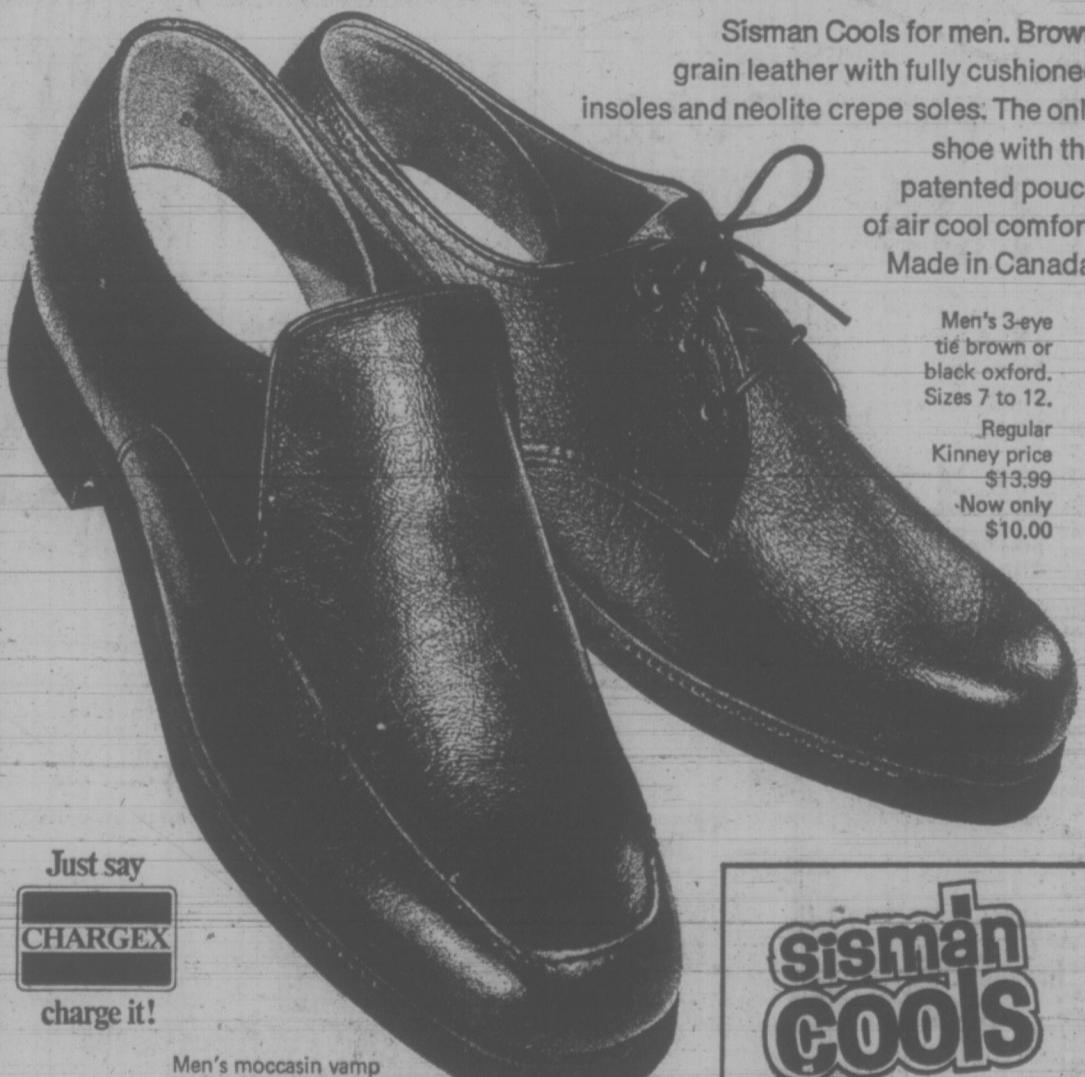


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Gray Vows Firenza Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray told a small group of unhappy Firenza owners Tuesday he is willing to continue acting as a mediator in their dispute with General Motors, but his hands are otherwise tied by a lack of appropriate consumer legislation.

A spokesman for the Au-

tomobile Protection Association said outside the meeting that Gray asked them for more case histories of faulty Firenzas — a GM compact manufactured in Eng-

land.

In a separate interview, Gray said he has ordered officials in his department to investigate the possibility of

charging GM with misleading advertising.

"But even if misleading ad-

vertising were involved in the

sale of the car, it would only

result in fines against General

Motors under the Combines

Investigation Act and not ne-

cessarily a refund or more com-

ensation as the owners are

demanding," he said.

General Motors offered all

original owners of the alleged-
ly faulty car a \$250 credit note towards the pur-
chase of any new GM car.

Many owners have rejected

the offer as insufficient.

They are asking for more

compensation, a total refund

or lifetime warranties on the

car.

Gray said he has been in

constant touch with GM presi-

dent John Baker in Oshawa

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public knowledge."

He said he wrote Baker

when the \$250 credit offer was

announced asking for assur-

ance that the offer would not

bite into the normal trade-in

value of the car.

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ers have organized in Montreal,

Toronto and Ottawa. Some

have complained they have

been offered trade-ins as low

as \$700 for a year-old car.

Not a Hike, But GM Boosts Prices

DETROIT (UPI) — Although refusing to call its action a price hike, General Motors has confirmed it has raised U.S. prices on several 1973 model cars by making some formerly optional equipment standard.

Both GM and Ford earlier this year pledged to hold the

line on across-the-board price hikes, but Ford later decided to make \$880 worth of optional equipment standard on its Thunderbirds.

GM Tuesday confirmed its action, which went into effect June 1. Specifically the intermediate sized Buick Century coupe was increased by \$252

and the Oldsmobile Cutlass Coupe \$336 as automatic transmission, power steering and roof dirf moldings were made standard. Rubber impact strips to protect bumpers were made standard on Century models, and will become standard July 1 on Cutlass models.

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Consumer Chief Gets 3rd Term

OTTAWA (CP) — The 110,000-member consumers' association of Canada elected Marion Brechin of Etobicoke, Ont., to her third term as president Tuesday.

Earlier, delegates at the association's annual convention adopted resolutions to protect and inform consumers of prescription drugs.

Delegates agreed to press the health and welfare department to improve its drug-monitoring program and promptly report any findings of adverse reactions to doctors and pharmacists.

They also want drugs properly labelled to give consumers necessary information to ensure maximum effectiveness and want the government to reconsider its position on drug advertising.

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gates return to the conference

table today, they will delve

into a number of topics dealing

with television and its ef-

fects on children.

Resolutions expected to

come before the meeting will

Abuse Fines Cited

DALVEY, P.E.I. (CP) — Fines and jail terms should be imposed on persons who remain silent on child abuse.

The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation decided at its annual meeting Tuesday.

Fines of \$1,000 or jail terms of three months both would apply to persons who fail to report incidents of child abuse.

They were included in resolu-

tions adopted by the federa-

tion Tuesday in an attempt to

curb what one delegate ter-

med "a widespread and

serious problem."

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deal with "moral pollution" and violence, as well as television advertising.

Delegates are also sche-

duled to discuss school trans-

portation, implementation of second-language education, formation of a federal education office and national educa-

tion standards.

Tuesday's meeting pro-

duced a consensus on the need for improving reporting of child abuse, including forma-

tion of an interprovincial reporting agency.

It also accentuated the rehabil-

itative side of the problem.

One resolution called on

medical organizations and other bodies to co-ordinate

their efforts at rehabilitation,

while a second set up a na-

tional education committee to

spread information on the

subject.

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"Do I gotta get the child's plate? I'm SEVEN!"

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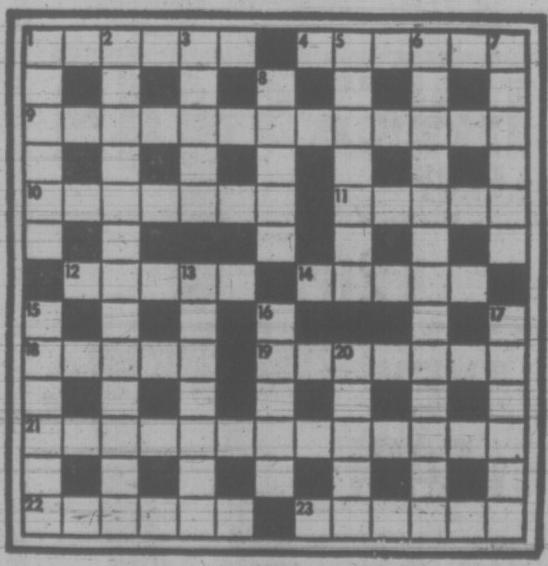
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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

Across	17 Gap	3 Hearth
1 Nevertheless	18 Ambly Ambit	4 Liniments
7 Tonga	19 React	5 Sprat
8 North	21 Country	6 Chimney-piece
9 Gin	dance	7 Tuner
10 Ultimatum	10 Unwritten	13 Right
11 Throws	14 Hearer	14 Taboo
12 Entrée	1 Navigation	15 Taboo
13 Outriders	2 Run	20 Aid

CLUES

- Across
 1 Packed as a precaution? (2, 4)
 4 The French observe the tenant (6)
 9 You won't see much to laugh at without it (5, 2, 6)
 10 High church feature (7)
 11 It isn't corruption, it is corruption! (5)
 12 Leaves with all debts settled (5)
 14 Case that may be looked into (5)
 18 Garment unusual in cut (5)
 19 She tells you whose turn is next (7)
 21 One is not openly menaced by them (6, 7)
 22 Excitement created by the coming down of an astrophant (6)
 23 Fencing for bets (6)
- Down
 1 Maintain some plain sisters (6)
 2 Self-important as a direct result? (13)
 3 People count on them to send them to sleep (5)
 5 People who live near it have little latitude (7)
 6 Making a night report is a chancy business (4, 2, 3, 4)
 7 All the wrong impressions? (6)
 8 Tender proposal (5)
 13 Watches teachers marking correctly? (7)
 15 Breaks in staffs (6)
 16 A rather attractive sort of accent (5)
 17 Is against using Latin (6)
 20 An odd term I deserve (5)



SOLUTIONS THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

All bridge teachers instruct their pupil's that whenever a hand calls for it, an opening bid of one notrump should be made rather than an opening bid of one in a suit. One of the reasons for the notrump preference is that the opponents seldom compete against an opening bid that shows 16-18 high-card points, figuring that the most they can make is a part score. Thus the one-notrump opening bid tends to eliminate competition.

In today's deal, we have an example of the one-notrump opening bid scaring off the West player. The hand came up in a duplicate game. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

WEST	EAST
♦ A K 8 7	♦ 10 9 6 5 2
♥ Q 10 9	♥ 4
♦ K Q 9 8 4	♦ J 5
♣ 5	♦ 9 7 6 3 2

NORTH
 ♦ J 4
 ♠ K 8 6 2
 ♣ 10 3 2
 ♡ K J 10 8

SOUTH
 ♦ Q 3
 ♠ J 5
 ♣ A J 7 5 3
 ♡ A 7 6
 ♠ A Q 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♡ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

Over South's one-notrump opening bid, a vulnerable West elected to pass, for this reason: West was looking at 14-high-card points, and South was known to have at least 16 high cards. Thus North and East had between them, at most, 10 high-card points, of which East's "average" share was five. So West couldn't see any logic in stepping into the bidding when his side figured to have only half the deck.

The result was that North-South, without any interference, wended their way to a respectable four-heart contract. After cashing the king and ace of spades, West led the diamond king. When play had ended, declarer had gone down a trick, losing two spades, a diamond, and a

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

When Ted was as old as Jane was when Ted was half as old as Jane will be when Ted is twice as old as Jane is now, Jane was a third as old as Ted will be when Jane is twice as old as Ted is now. Ted is in his twenties and we have taken ages in complete years. How old is Jane?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: SAND was 1527.

Women Outlive Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — A census bureau profile of elderly persons shows that women over 65 outnumber men by more than three million in the United States. It says this gap is expected to get larger. "Men have not benefited as much as women by the declining death rate of this century," the bureau says in a special report on the aged due to be published later this year. The 1970 census counted 11.6 million elderly women and 8.4 million men, the report says.

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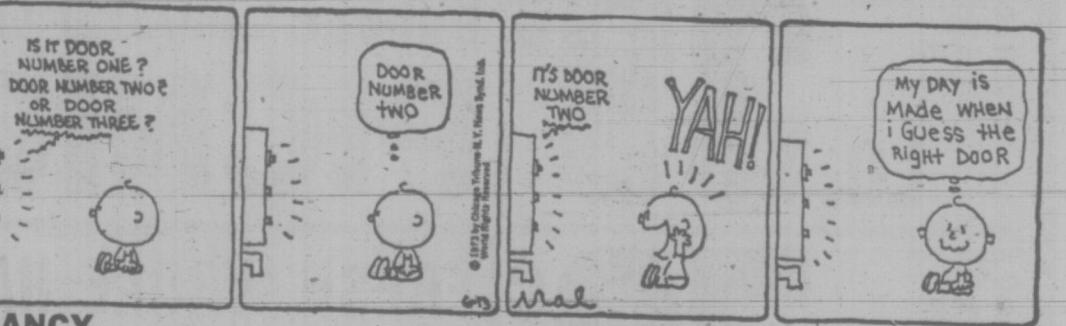
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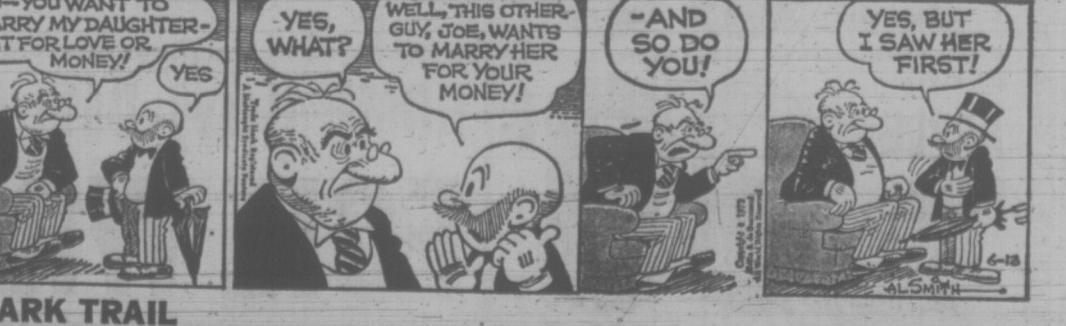
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Brando Still 'Gorgeous'



NEW YORK (UPI) — Marlon Brando, greying and a little paunchy, shifted uneasily in his chair, quipped about network talk shows and lectured on Indian rights.

In an unusual television appearance Tuesday on the Dick Cavett show, Brando, his wispy, nasal tones still intact since they jolted a whole generation of actors 25 years ago, said his career as a superstar had been a "nice living."

Wearing a blue denim jacket and the beginnings of a beard, Brando said important events were often ignored for the sake of "ratings and entertainment—to keep the beer-drinking guy in his undershirt from changing channels."

INDIANS AFTER WAYNE'S SCALP

SEATTLE (UPI) — An Indian group, calling actor John Wayne "The Nation's No. 1 Indian killer," has condemned Washington Gov. Dan Evans for proclaiming June 10-16 as John Wayne Week.

"With overt racism toward the native American, Wayne is the Nation's No. 1 Indian killer," the group said Tuesday. "Evans joins Wayne by honoring him."

The condemnation came from Advocacy-Survival of American Indians.

A spokesman said that Wayne's Western movies "have created the image of the good, noble white settler who wanted to build a cabin and live at peace. And the heathen Indian who raped women, scalped men and murdered children."

When the taping session started, muffled gasps could be heard from the audience. Outside, perhaps 100 people, many of them teenage girls, waited for a glimpse of Brando. As the theatre emptied later, one came rushing to the first group out, saying, "My God, did you see him? Isn't he gorgeous! Isn't he gorgeous!"

Brando said he asked an Indian girl to substitute for him at the Academy Award presentations because of "what Hollywood has done to the Indians, and to all minority groups."

"Right here on this network, nearly every night," said Brando, "one can see silly renditions of human behavior—the wily Japanese, the savage Indian, the idiot black."



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'Pornography Killing Sex'

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Henry Miller, father of the modern erotic novel, says that "pornography is killing sex."

Miller, 81-year-old author of the novels *Tropic of Cancer* and *Tropic of Capricorn*, told

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The first plan: to find a girl

a news conference at the American Booksellers Association convention:

"I'm not very much interested in pornography as it is today ... there's nothing without sex any more, which I think is phoney."

But 21-year-old actress Linda Lovelace, the star of the pornographic movie *Deep Throat*, took issue with Miller at a later news conference.

"I think sex was dead and films like *Deep Throat* are bringing it back to life," she said.

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They're Putting A Wall Here, A Door Over There

By BRIAN BUTTERSTAFF
Times Staff

If Francis Rattenbury, the man who built the Legislative Buildings, was alive today, he would probably look at what is going on there these days and nod in approval.

That is, if he could squeeze into the buildings in the first place, which are now chock-full of workmen from the fourth-floor attic down.

The workmen, guided by administrators eager to preserve the remarkable quality of Rattenbury's work as well as provide needed space for an ever-growing government bureaucracy, are swarming through the place, putting a wall here, a door there and patching a ceiling in the room next door.

From the exterior, the buildings will be unchanged, dignified grey brick pieced together with the kind of care that only turn-of-the-century workmanship could provide.

But on the inside, it's more than a sprucing up. Classic surgery is a better description.

First of all, room must be found for 19 government ministers, their executive assistants and secretaries. Only eight ministers are now housed in the main building, the rest in the Douglas Building across Government Street. The intention is to get them all together under the same roof, leading perhaps to improved inter-departmental communication or some other bureaucratic advantage.

As an example, the government has found it necessary to rent the entire upper seven floors and basement of the newly-renovated Belmont Building at Government and Humboldt. And here's the rub—it's all for Norman Levi's human resources department.

Trade Minister Gary Lauk has rented space for an office in the new Toronto-Dominion building on Douglas, a long jog for reporters and others wanting to see the minister.

And a new building to

wards the improvements and fix-it jobs which have been forgone by previous governments.

A cursory tour of the upper reaches of the old structure reveals the need for the repairs. Cracked window panes in skylights are caulked with putty. Chipping plaster lets in rivulets of water which must be diverted by strung-up plastic sheets to be caught in pails on the floor. At the top of the main dome, paperboard sheets keep moisture from splashing down on parties of tourists floors below.

The provincial library, practically a building in itself within the shell of the main structure, is being shifted from top to bottom. New stacks are being built for the library's half-million books, making it a rival in size with the growing University of Victoria library but with a fraction of the area for storage.

Larger working areas for library employees are also being constructed, necessitating a movement of documents and historical data from room to room, floor to floor.

The library work will cause more than a few inconveniences, says Provincial Librarian Willard Ireland.

"There will be utter confu-

sion around here for six or seven months."

But, say Giles and Hartley, it is work for which someone, sometime, must pick up the tab and it happens to be Hartley and his NDP colleagues who are stepping up to the counter this time around.

Giles, who took over as deputy minister of public works at the start of this year, is enthusiastic about the effort being made to re-create Rattenbury in the old building's new offices.

To do it, the mouldings, ceiling decorations and arch construction of the offices originally built by Rattenbury have been copied closely. The process takes a little longer and costs a bit more than



Classic Surgery At The Buildings

highly sensitive area at the best of times. In these days of a new government setting itself up with the machinery it feels it needs to do the job of governing, the opposition can be expected to look closely at the added costs of renovation and restoration of a building which has always been adequate in the past.

Although Hartley expresses interest in the concept of continuing Rattenbury's theme through new offices constructed in the buildings, it is provision of new space which is his main problem. And the problem is not restricted to the main Legislative Buildings.

Much of the expense of the current work, says deputy minister Giles, will go towards the improvements and fix-it jobs which have been forgone by previous governments.

As an example, the government

Summer Job Aid Sought

Greater Victoria school board has applied for \$38,546 from the department of education to hire 56 students this summer.

Saanich School District hopes to hire nine students at a cost of about \$7,000.

Both districts submitted briefs to the provincial government this week asking for funds under scheme in which the department of education has agreed to make \$500,000 available to B.C. school dis-

tricts wishing to hire Grade 12 students during the summer.

The money is available only for graduating students who plan some form of post-secondary education.

Saanich envisions five summer projects for the nine students. They include collection and cataloguing of marine biology specimens; collection of visual aid materials; construction of kindergarten aids; sorting, repairing and replacing school furniture and

arranging furniture and supplies at the new Parklands School.

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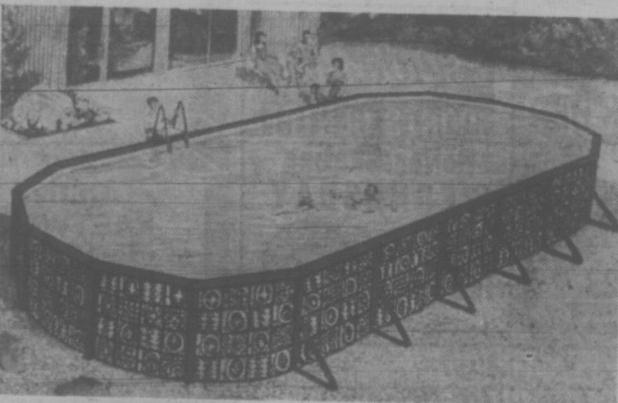
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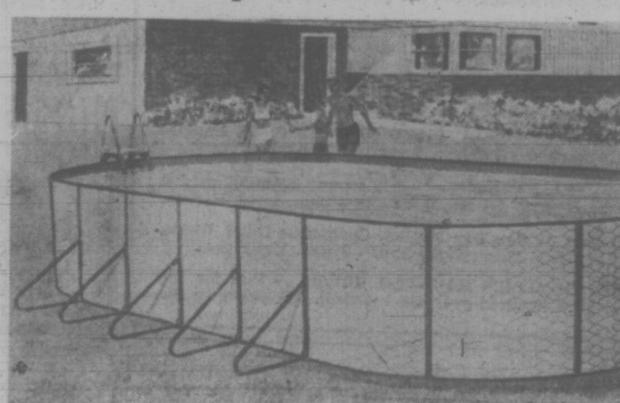
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Parley to Tackle Broad Issues

the prairies

EDMONTON (CP) — The western economic conference in Calgary next month will concentrate on broad issues of discontent in the West, not specific problems, says Justice Minister Otto Lang.

He told a Liberal party meeting: "We must examine the approach of Canada as a whole to this great part of the country."

The conference involving Prime Minister Trudeau and the four western premiers would be of "historic significance" in that it would look at the over-all picture.

Lang said he was not concerned by the possibility of political patronage charges over the appointment of Pat Mahoney, former Liberal cabinet minister who was defeated in the last election, as an organizer of the conference.

"He's a man of real ability and we're delighted to have him," he said. "One real advantage is that Mahoney knows my cabinet colleagues and can talk to them better than any other man I know."

Earlier Monday at a news conference, Lang said Ottawa is "well-disposed" to making the conference open to reporters because it is a general meeting, not a negotiating conference, but the premiers have not yet agreed on whether the meeting should be open.

Indians Recruited

REGINA (CP) — A training program will begin this year at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police training centre for Indian recruits.

Jack Ross, assistant commissioner, said eight recruits will be taken each year of the four-year program. Training will be shorter than the normal six-month course required for regular recruits.

Ex-Premier Honored

REGINA (CP) — A memorial to former Saskatchewan premier Woodrow Lloyd will be unveiled at a public ceremony near the legislative building Friday.

Premier Allan Blakeney will officiate at the ceremony for his former leader who was premier from 1961 to 1964. He retired as the New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Biggar in 1971.

Famed Vet Dies

CARDSTON, Alta. (CP) — Victor Christie, internationally honored veterinarian, died here Monday at the age of 89 following a lengthy illness.

Dr. Christie, a specialist in research on tuberculosis and diseases communicable from

animals to humans, was credited with finding a cure for equine glanders at a time when the highly-contagious disease threatened the West.

Seeding Stopped

REGINA (CP) — Severe

flooding and wet conditions in much of northeastern Saskatchewan have stopped seeding of wheat at about 80 per cent of the expected acreage.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool said in its weekly report that if conditions permit a resumption of seeding, barley and rapeseed will replace wheat. The report said wet conditions in that area south and east of Prince Albert have prevented weed control and wild oats infestation is severe.



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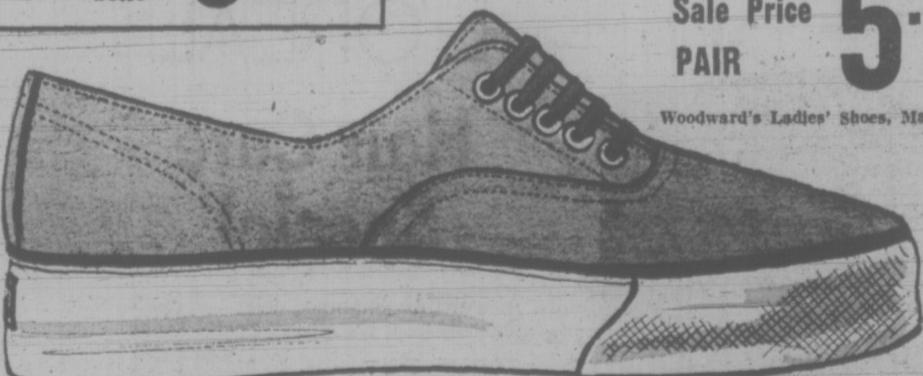
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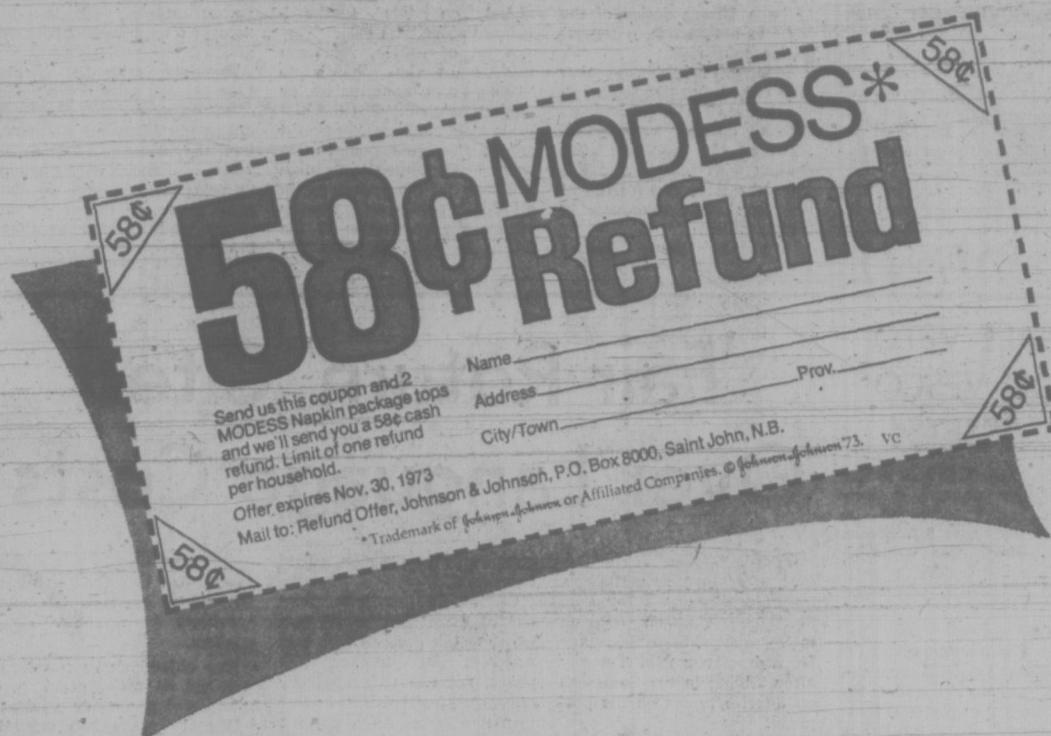
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ANDERSON GIRDS FOR BATTLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal leader David Anderson claimed Tuesday that the NDP government aims to take over 40 to 50 per cent of the B.C. mineral industry and 50 per cent of the forest industry before the next provincial election.

He made the statement in a speech to a service club. He said he was basing his prediction on what appears to him

to be a strong desire of the NDP to nationalize in the resource industries.

Anderson said he, as now "the only opposition leader in the house," will "fairly vigorously oppose" NDP nationalization. He said that after dealing with mining and forestry the Barrett government will then begin takeovers in transportation.

"We see many battles

ahead on this (nationalization) score," he said.

A lot of people, Anderson said, want the Liberals to "scare communism or scream fascism." But the Liberals believe in a "reasoned analysis" of government measures. Continued negative criticism by the opposition on all NDP policy will merely ensure the re-election of the NDP, he said, because the

voting public will become "fed up" with such opposition attacks.

Anderson said that if the Liberals can attract the votes of "thinking people" they will defeat the NDP. "If we can't, then they'll be in for 17 to 20 years ... and if we're going to beat them it will be the next time; or they'll be in pretty well as long as they like."

SALE VETO ON VESCO ASSETS

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ordered a temporary ban Tuesday on the sale of assets from a Bahamas firm by financier Robert Vesco and scheduled a hearing to consider a permanent ban.

The Securities and Exchange Commission asked for the action, saying Vesco and others wanted to make the firm "their own personal treasure chest" in a continuing series of acts of "corporate abuse."

It was the second time in two days in which federal Judge Charles Stewart had temporarily restrained Vesco from disposing of corporate property involved in separate parts of a complicated tangle of legal actions he faces.

A-Power Wastes Probe Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States federal court has demanded an immediate study of environmental hazards of developing fast-breeder atomic-power, which President Nixon has called the energy source of the future.

The three-judge U.S. Appeals Court for the District of Columbia said Tuesday the program "presents unique and unprecedented environmental hazards."

Citing the problems of handling some 600,000 cubic feet of concentrated radioactive wastes that would be generated by the year 2000 under the fast-breeder plan, the court said: "These wastes will pose an admitted hazard to human

'Fair Return' Cited Over Language Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is getting "a fair return" on its \$300-million language promotion program in the schools, State Secretary Hugh Faulkner said Tuesday after tabling in the Commons an interim report on the program.

He told reporters the four-year program has some snags, particularly in the shortage of qualified language teachers across Canada. But the provinces were showing a spirit of co-operation.

The report comprises summaries from each province on steps taken to achieve bilingualism in the program's first two years.

Of the 10 provinces, "not one of them said to me that we shouldn't proceed with this program for another five years, not one suggested our efforts were not worthwhile or that this is not an important area of joint activity," said Faulkner.

The program was set up in 1970 to carry out a recommendation of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism that federal funds be made available to the provinces to promote bilingualism.

The object of the program was not to make every primary and secondary student bilingual in the two official languages, Faulkner said. It was to ensure that Canadians have the opportunity to educate their children in the official language of their choice.

Change Vowed In Wiretaps

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons justice committee will consider amendments to the government's electronic surveillance bill that will go a way toward answering police objections, Justice Minister Otto Lang said Tuesday.

He gave the undertaking to present amendments for consideration during a committee meeting where an RCMP spokesman said the forces' operations would be affected to an unknown degree by the present bill.

Deputy Commissioner M.J. Nadon, in charge of RCMP criminal operations, and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, said the force had objections to five areas of the bill that seeks to end all electronic surveillance except in certain circumstances.

Commissioner Nadon told the committee that in the 10 years ended March, 1973, there were 1,912 "electronic intrusions" by the RCMP.

The vast majority of these were bugs, such as those that listen to conversations in rooms, and only a few were wiretaps.

Damage to the \$200,000 vessel was about \$4,300, the navy said.

Two Admit Joy-Ride

BREMERTON (UPI) — Two sailors have admitted taking a torpedo retriever for a joyride, the navy said Tuesday.

The 72-foot vessel was found beached and empty with its motor running full speed ahead near the Agate Pass bridge on the north end of Bainbridge Island Sunday and had been reported missing from the navy's Keyport Torpedo Station after a security check.

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Fulbright Urges Arms Cutback

WASHINGTON (WP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright suggested Tuesday that the Russians seemed intent on living up to the terms of last year's strategic arms agreement with the United States, and that congress should now reappraise the need for such a high U.S. defence budget.

In an unusual speech inserted into the Congressional Record, Fulbright raised a number of questions about Soviet missile progress or lack of it, and left the impression that he already had the answers.

In particular, Fulbright addressed his question to Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) who was the main spokesman in the Senate last year warning about the prospects for continued Soviet missile developments in areas not specifically barred by the nuclear arms pact.

Fulbright asked what has happened to the large new Soviet missiles for which new underground silos were being built.

He also questioned whether the Russians had begun dismantling some of their older missiles and inquired whether the Russians were building a second anti-missile defense system as allowed by the arms agreement.

Tropical Diseases Flare in the Cold

OTTAWA (CP) — A 76-year-old Ontario physician received some strange states in the Commons Tuesday when he voiced concern about tropical diseases running rampant in the chilly climes of Canada.

But it's no laughing matter, P. B. Rynard (PC-Simcoe North) said later in an interview outside the House.

The new life styles of the jet age were bringing exotic diseases into the country every day. And, there was a danger that diseases previously unknown here could settle in and become established residents.

Toronto General Hospital treats 500 cases of various tropical diseases a month, said Dr. Rynard. Yet, there were only 200 doctors in Canada trained in tropical medicine.

He asked Health Minister Marc Lalonde to provide aid for medical training in diagnosing and treating tropical illnesses.

Mr. Lalonde said his department is investigating ways of improving the situation, but it is difficult to do medical

checks on everyone entering the country. The jet age was responsible for the importation of the diseases.

Dr. Rynard said outside the House the most common tropical illnesses found here are salmonella, dysentery, amebiasis and other parasitical diseases. All lodge in the bowels, can recur often and are easily spread.

The way we live, dress and eat these days gives these diseases good opportunity to become established here, he said.

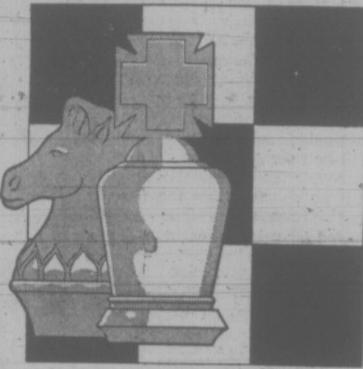
"More and more we are the tropical climate by the way we heat our houses, eat out at restaurants and dress in light clothing."

The warmth of houses 24 hours a day created good breeding grounds for germs from hot climates.

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COMPUTER STUDY BREAKS LATIN

ROME (AP) — A 40-volume, computerized study of classical Latin is going into print, giving scholars a new tool for understanding literature dating back to the dark ages.

It took computers almost 25 years to sift through a pile of texts in the study, the first comprehensive investigation of the usage of classical Latin from the ninth to the 19th centuries.

Each of the 40 volumes — written in Latin — will have about 1,200 pages.

The scholars who organized it believe this is the first comprehensive computer study of any language.

The price will be more than \$100 per volume. International Business Machines says this will cover only the printing costs.

Computer time was donated by the company or paid for by foundations and others. Publication of all volumes will take seven years.

The project was started manually by a Jesuit, Rev. Roberto Busa, in 1946. It covers initially 179 works. There were 1.7 million lines with 10.6 million words, the vast majority written by Thomas Aquinas or attributed to him.

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Ten of them were wounded. The battle, apparently between two feuding families, broke out minutes after the magistrate had been lowered into his grave at Kiziltepe, southeastern Turkey.

About 200 shots were fired.

Among the dead was Omer Kahraman of the Conservative Justice party, his father the town mayor and his schoolboy brother.

The cause of the feud was not clear, but last April Turkish parliamentarian Abdurrahim Turk was shot dead when driving through Kiziltepe. His relatives accused a rival family of the murder and swore vengeance.

Kiziltepe has a predominantly Kurdish population and for generations blood feuds have raged between rival clans.

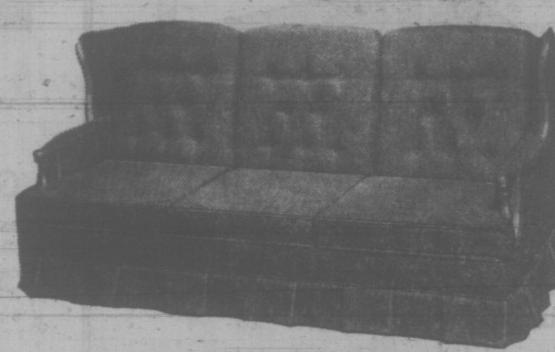
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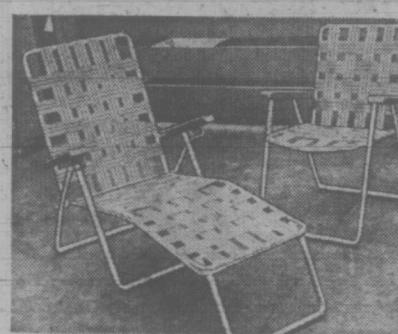
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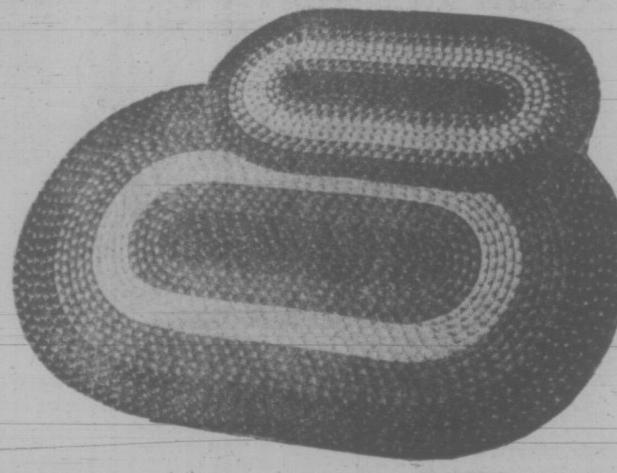
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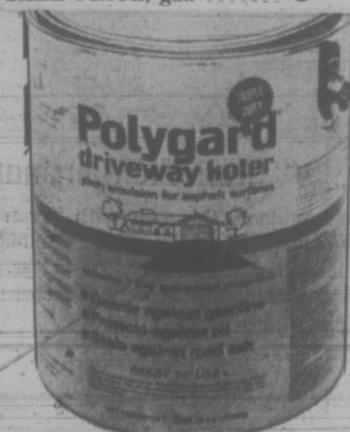
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Hearing Delayed On Murder Charge

A preliminary hearing on a capital murder charge was delayed for two months in Victoria provincial court Tuesday.

Lawyer Dermond Owen-Flood, representing Roydon Gaylord Morrison, 42, of 132 Dallas, asked for the delay in an attempt to get the B.C. Supreme Court to reverse a ruling by Judge Edmond St. Jorre.

The hearing, which was in its third day, was adjourned to Aug. 15.

St. Jorre had refused to order Prosecutor Wally Anderson to supply past criminal

records of crown witnesses to the defence and Owen-Flood is seeking a reversal of that ruling.

The hearing will continue in court, regardless of the outcome of the Supreme Court ruling.

Morrison was originally charged with non-capital murder in connection with the stabbing death March 14 of Wallace Omar Stevenson, 51, of 132 Dallas.

A publication and broadcast ban was imposed on evidence given during the preliminary hearing when it first began May 25.

The charge against Morrison was changed from non-capital murder to capital murder when the existing ban on capital punishment expired Dec. 29.

Parliament has since voted another five-year ban.

Four Found Slain

DACCA, Bangladesh (Reuters) — The bodies of four prisoners who escaped from a jail in northern Bangladesh Friday were found by police Monday. The four had been shot with their hands tied behind their backs.

TOUR TO VIEW OLD BUILDINGS

The Hallmark Society has organized two bus tours to view heritage buildings — one in Victoria and the other in the Washington town of Port Townsend.

A guide from the Port Townsend Historical Society will accompany the Washington trip which is slated Tuesday, July 10, leaving Victoria at 10:30 a.m. The cost will be \$11.

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Bookings can be arranged through F. M. Corbett of the B.C. Travel Service, 1029 Douglas.

Heritage buildings in James Bay, Old Town, the Gorge area, Point Ellice, Fernwood, St. Charles and the Rockland area will be viewed in the Victoria tour set for Saturday, Aug. 25.

The bus will leave the Beacon Hill Park parking lot near the animal pen at 2 p.m., returning there before 5 p.m. The cost will be \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children under 12.

Bookings should be made before Aug. 21.

Disney World Comes Under Skylab Eye

HOUSTON (AP) — Skylab's astronauts were to take a close look at Walt Disney World today as part of a test to determine what effect the new tourist attraction is having on central Florida.

The survey of the Disney World area was to be included on the last earth resources test conducted by astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz. They also planned continuing medical and solar observatory experiments on the 20th day of their 28-day space mission.

The 10th earth resources pass will make geology studies in the Colorado Rockies and Wyoming's Big Horn Mountains, water management assessment in the Great Plains, agricultural surveys in the Midwest, geology and water analysis in Venezuela and land use in Brazil.

But concentration was to be on Brevard County, Fla., home of Cape Kennedy, where two sensor-equipped aircraft were to be in the air to gather

data to be compared with that collected by Skylab.

Dr. Verl Willmarth, Skylab's earth resources project manager, said Brevard County is an excellent area for land use analysis "because of the impact that Walt Disney World has had there."

Disney World is 50 miles west of Cape Kennedy.

"Disney has brought a great influx of people and tourists to the Cape Kennedy area," Willmarth said.



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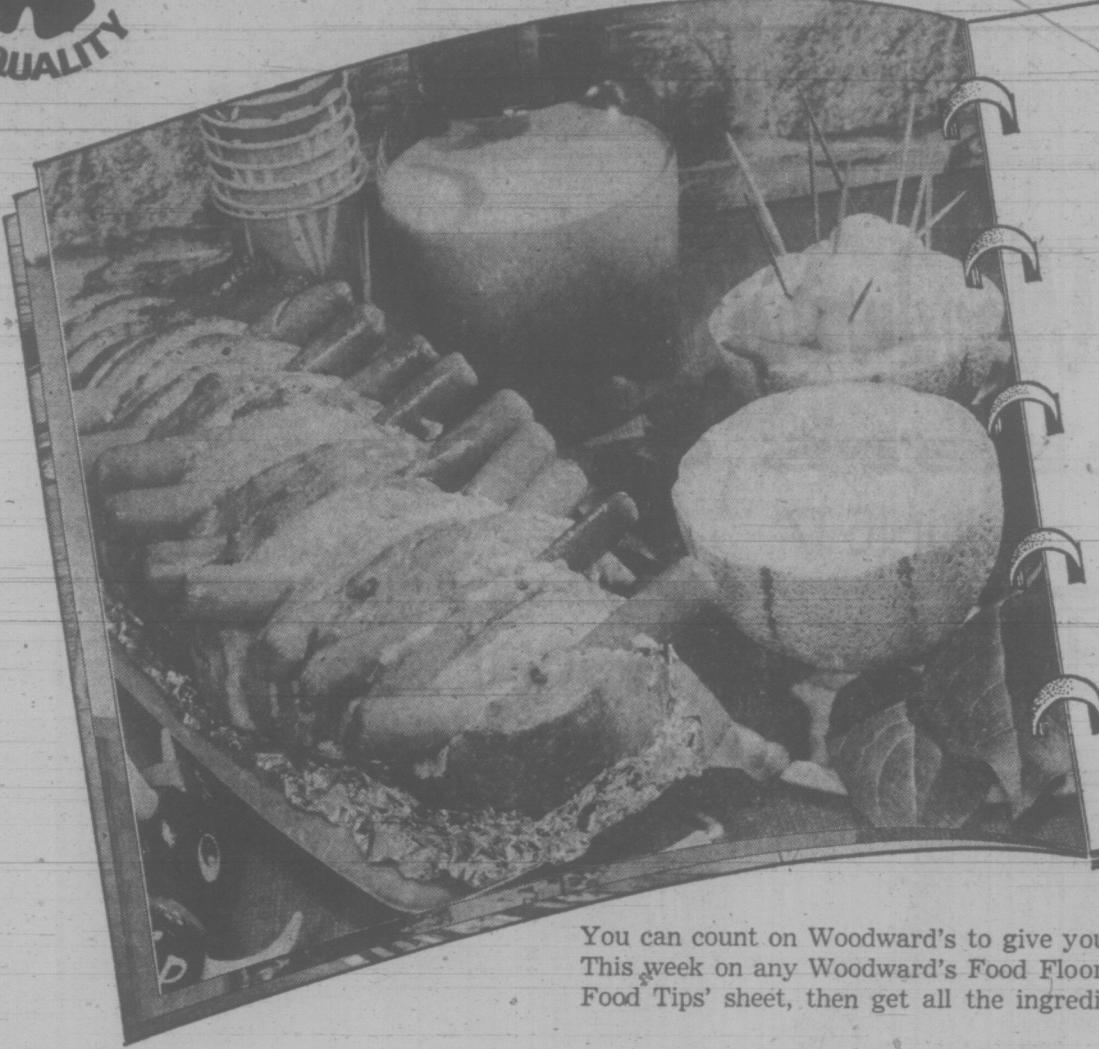
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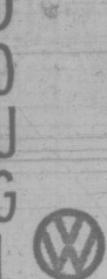
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Don't Fight Gov't Drugs: Pharmacist

Don't fight government inroads in the prescription drug field, delegates to the B.C. pharmacy convention in The Empress were told today.

"I don't believe the government is our opponent but a willing and desirable partner," Stan Turner, executive director of the Ontario Pharmacists' Association told the 100 pharmacists.

Pharmacists must cooperate with government efforts to provide cheaper prescription drugs and even free drugs in some areas, said Turner.

"Never forget that government power has the support of the people," he warned.

Government's prescription drug programs in Ontario and Manitoba, which may be in the offing for B.C. pharmacists, were outlined today by Turner and Ronald Johnstone, assistant-deputy minister of health in Manitoba.

Under Ontario's Parcost scheme, pharmacists are provided with a list of prescription drugs that have been tested and approved by the government. Drugs are listed in order of price.

Pharmacists charge the patient the cost of the drug plus a set dispensing fee of \$2.20. This set fee has raised complaints from some Ontario pharmacists, said Turner, but it is necessary to keep drug costs down.

"Many of us looked at Parcost in doubt in the beginning," he said, "but I think it's working."

Manitoba is setting up its own Parcost-type system, and the first list of tested drugs will be published in six months, said Johnstone.

Under Manitoba's scheme, it will be compulsory for

CITY MAN SELLS INTERIOR DAILIES

TRAIL (CP) — Trail Times and Nelson News, both daily newspapers, have been purchased by Sterling Ventures Ltd. of Prince Rupert.

The announcement was made Monday by David Radler of Sterling Ventures and Gordon Green of Victoria, representing the Green estate which has owned the two West Kootenay papers for many years.

No purchase price was announced. The Times has a circulation of 5,800, The News 8,800. Radler and two associates bought the Prince Rupert Daily News and two B.C. weekly newspapers 18 months ago. They also own newspapers in Eastern Canada.

FESTIVAL TO SHOW TOP CANADIAN FILMS

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-week festival of Canadian and foreign films will be presented by the Canadian Film Institute at the National Arts Centre here this fall.

French Topic Of Meet

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner will meet Sunday with Education Minister Eileen Daily to discuss French language training in B.C. schools.

The visit, announced Tuesday, will mark the first in a series of talks between Faulkner and provincial education ministers.

Continuation of the Federal-Provincial Program of Cooperation for the Development of Bilingualism in Education will be the main topic for discussion. The program came into force in January, 1970, and runs to March, 1974.

Faulkner stressed the forthcoming meetings were of major importance because "the classroom is the once place where we not only teach Canada's two official languages, but encourage the kind of attitudes among future generations which will assure greater understanding and cooperation between our country's two main language groups."

Worker Burned In Harmac Fire

NANAIMO — An investigation is continuing to determine the cause of a fire in the bleach section of the Harmac pulp mill, a spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. said today.

A pipefitter suffered minor burns to his hands.

The Nanaimo fire department and two volunteer fire brigades battled the fire for an hour.

The company spokesman said the plant's production of full bleach pulp will be curtailed but the mill's total operations will not be seriously affected.

Reunion Saturday

Veterans of the 48th Battalion and their families will gather for a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23, in Hollywood House.

There were 1,156 in the ranks when, under the command of Lt.-Col. W. H. H. Holmes, the battalion was mobilized at the Willows, leaving for overseas June 25, 1915.

The battalion was formed from the 50th Gordon Highlanders, 88th Victoria Fusiliers, Earl Grey's Own Rifles and the Rocky Mountain Rangers.

It was the fourth infantry battalion to leave British Columbia.

A parade to the Legislative Buildings will be held at 3 p.m. where a short memorial service will be held in the rotunda. It will be open to all former members and friends of the battalion.

Subject awards included se-

\$4 Million Slated For Airline X-Rays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. airline industry is purchasing more than \$4 million in low-dose x-ray machines to screen carry-on baggage as part of its anti-hijacking campaign.

The aid is to eliminate or ease the time-consuming baggage search required by Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

Blake Thompson, vice-president of Allegheny Airlines, said the low-dose, quick-

impulse x-ray devices can examine a piece of luggage in one to three seconds.

Thompson was the lead-off speaker at a two-day conference sponsored by the Air Transport Association, which represents the U.S. scheduled airlines.

Thompson said seven air-

lines already have received or placed orders for 116 x-ray machines and one is considering the purchase of an additional 24 machines. The average price is \$30,000 a unit.

The provincial government has transferred 80 square miles of land to Parks Canada to allow inclusion of the old Chilkoot Trail into the Klondike gold rush international historic park, Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Rafford announced today.

The land is situated in the extreme northwest sector of the province. The strip of land being transferred runs from the B.C.-Alaska border to Bennett Lake, which straddles the B.C.-Yukon border.

The announcement of the transfer was made jointly with federal Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, who welcomed provincial co-operation.

The agreement calls for the province to have a right-of-way across the strip of land in the parks so that northwestern corner of the province won't be isolated.

The Chilkoot trail, used by

gold miners moving into the Klondike gold fields, will be marked with signs on both the B.C. and Alaska sides. For the first time, the entire 37 miles from Skagway to Lake Bennett will be patrolled regularly by trail wardens.

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Consumer Affairs Department Slammed for Procrastination

Ottawa (CP) — The Consumer Council of Canada, established in 1968 as an independent body to advise the government on consumer affairs, had hard words for the department of consumer affairs in its report for 1972 released Tuesday.

The council accuses administrators of "apparently resting their oars," waiting for legislation on truth in advertising, packaging, lending

and other areas "to take hold and gauge their full effectiveness."

The report, released while the Consumer Association of Canada is holding its annual conference here, charges "bureaucratic foot-dragging" in handling the regulation of the Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act.

The council says the regulations, which are being kept secret by the consumer affairs department, will have a wide

affect on industry and consumers.

The council says there is a communication gap between the department and consumers and that there is a lack of serious evidence of research by the federal department.

Harold Buchwald of Winnipeg, chairman of the council, says in a letter to Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray that "it is a source of some disappointment to me personally that the Canadian Charter of

Human Rights . . . should continue to gather dust on ministerial shelves."

The charter was presented by the council to former consumer affairs minister Ron Basford in January, 1972.

The report says the banning of certain infant car seats last May for safety reasons under the Hazardous Products Act "put real teeth into that statement . . . to show industry there can be no compromise on consumer safety."

GUNNING Chamber Advises Trudeau

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce is preparing a reply to a letter from Prime Minister Trudeau asking for details on economic problems in this area.

Pleasure with a measure of

disappointment at National Housing Act changes was expressed today by Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning, chairwoman of council's lands and housing committee.

She was pleased with passage in the Commons Tuesday of amendments favoring the poor and encouraging local governments to provide housing and sewerage.

Her disappointment stemmed from the fact there was no provision for grants to prospective house-builders and buyers.

"I was waiting for a home acquisition grant to supplement the provincial grant," Gunning said. "I would like to see more individuals own their own homes and get out of the rental situation."

The acquisition grant was recommended a year ago when changes in legislation were being considered, she said.

One of the changes adopted, providing a \$100 million land assembly fund, will be of immediate assistance to Saanich in its Roy Road assembly project, she said.

This plan will provide approximately 100 acres of subdivided lots with full municipal servicing for individual home builders in the lower to middle income range, at cost price. The municipality has already acquired more than 40 acres of the total.

"I'm pleased the legislation has gone through with little wrangling. The amendments definitely improve the legislation," Gunning said.

She noted that municipalities, with a narrow tax base, are not equipped to contribute directly to capital costs in the development of housing.

The changes are also overdue, having died on the order paper with prorogation last year, she said.

Other aspects she particularly liked were the provision for 100 per cent mortgaging for municipalities undertaking housing projects, and a ½ per cent limit over Bank of Canada interest rates to the government for housing money loaned by the government.

Pop Festival Valuable: U.K. Report

LONDON (Reuter) — Pop music festivals are a valuable form of recreation in which young people share a great spirit of togetherness, says an official British government report.

A government committee set up 10 months ago to investigate the festivals said the open-air pop-concerts "are gatherings of predominantly well-behaved young people of above-average intelligence intensely interested in the entertainment provided."

"We do not subscribe to the view which millions do that tens of thousands of young people wanting to gather together in one place for four days at a time away from their parents is in itself corrupting and evil."

Evidence given the investigators by a church group says, "public parks and benches are dens of iniquity compared with the visible physical contact on the pop festival site."

Blood Clinic To Meet Target

Three days of Red Cross blood clinics conclude today with the target of 275 donors likely to be met.

Tuesday's clinic at Simpson-Sears produced 79 donors, which added to 143 Monday, gave a two-day total of 222.

Today's clinic is at the nurses' residence alongside Victoria General Hospital from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Montreal Railmen Rap Union Heads

MONTREAL (CP) — About 200 union employees of Canadian National and CP Rail demonstrated in downtown Montreal Tuesday night against their union leaders.

Members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, Express and Station Employees, were the biggest stumbling block.

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employees—including the 19,800-member brotherhood—and the companies is to begin here June 19 under Judge Craig Munroe of British Columbia.

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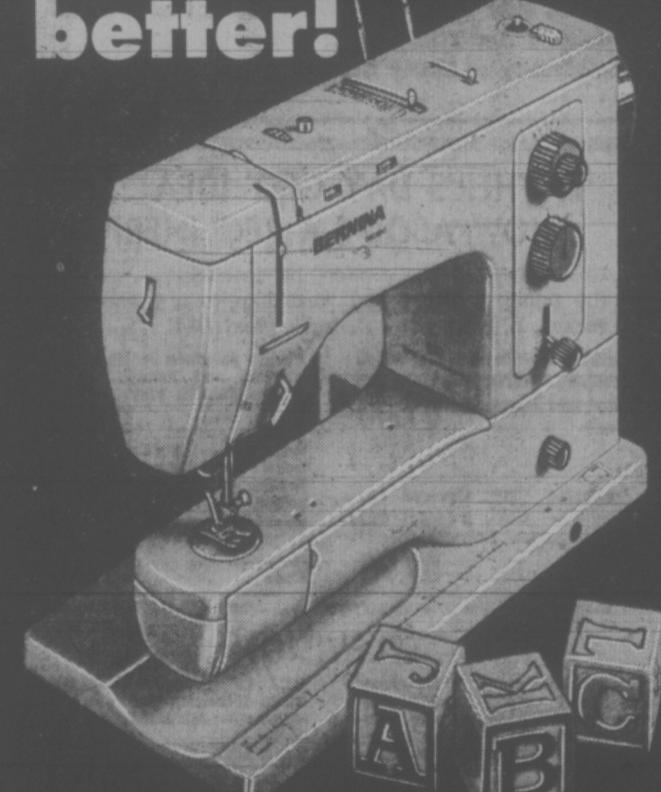
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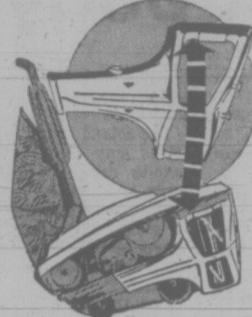
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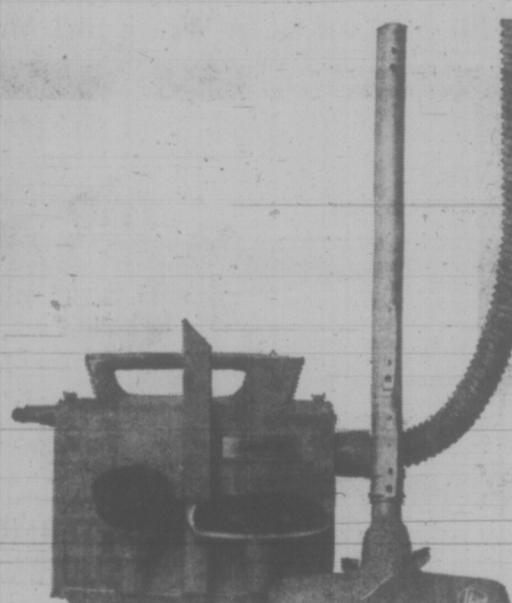


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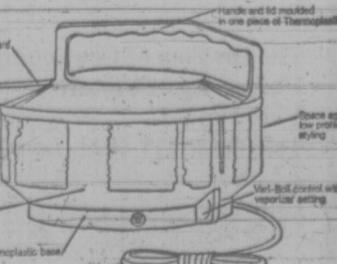
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Apathy, Ignorance Hamstring High-School Student Body

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

A total of five students showed up last week to participate in a meeting of the highest and potentially strongest student body in Greater Victoria School District.

It was monthly meeting of the Inter-School Students Association, an organization set up two years ago as liaison between the school board and students from the district's 16 secondary schools.

The association has great potential as a vehicle for student action but, as student chairman Ron Warder says, "it's not used very much."

The group's only real accomplishment this year was preparation of a letter protesting the detrimental effects of the strike by school board maintenance workers.

As its main function, the association sends one student to the school board's monthly instruction committee meetings, but trustees seldom, if ever, hear forceful representations from the students.

At last week's meeting the five students, who represented only three schools, could muster little enthusiasm for debate and the talk centred around a teacher the students disliked and plans to buy a school bus at Lansdowne Junior High.

School board sponsor Vic Thompson asked them about the "disappointing" participation in the association, but the students had no answer.

"I only hope we get some enthusiastic (school) presidents next year," Warder said later, adding he hopes to

organize and make the association more vital in the future. At least one representative from each secondary school, usually the students' council president, is supposed to attend meetings to help coordinate inter-school activities as well as set up that all-important communication link with the school board.

The apparent lack of interest in the association probably stems from a combination of apathy and ignorance.

"The potential is there but the students don't really want to get involved," says Warder, now a student at the University of Victoria. He stayed on as chairman of the group.

Student councils often suffer from this same malaise but Warder thinks students could establish a stronger and more democratic role for themselves in school affairs if they showed some initiative.

The school board passed a motion last fall resolving that all school children "should be encouraged to learn democracy by having more meaningful responsibility in the school."

But while all secondary schools in the district have some form of student government, most are involved only in social functions.

Some have refined parliamentary procedures such as Vic High, where an elected prime minister may be defeated and replaced by a student opposition member from another classroom constituency at any time of the year.

"I go to school after school and have yet to hear a good word about student councils," she says. "They're dictated to by principals and they do what they're told."

Temple said it's generally academic students who par-

ticipate and their work has little meaning for others in the school.

The school board seldom receives any input, she says, despite the Inter-School Students Associations.

"Certainly children have to be guided but communication would be beneficial and I just don't know how to reach the students."

Ron Warder hopes his association can establish that communication but the initiative must come from the students. They have a great deal to overcome — including the apathy that stems from a long tradition of being controlled from above.

In line with this belief, Macdonald this year set up an advisory council of parents, teachers and students who discuss all phases of the school.

Other principals, such as Arbutus Junior Secondary's Donald Smith, say students do benefit from their councils and are able to get involved in fairly important school matters.

As an example, Smith cited a litter problem at the school and said the students' council took over responsibility for situation and have done "an excellent job" in controlling it.

"There are certain things they don't get involved in of course," Smith added, "but we listen."

Trustee Daphne Temple, however, strongly criticizes student councils.

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VD VACCINE FLUNKS TEST

OTTAWA — With the incidence of venereal disease in Canada and throughout the world continuing to escalate, it is bad news indeed that has come out of last year's Inuvik, N.W.T. trial of a Canadian-developed gonorrhoea vaccine.

In a phrase, the vaccine doesn't work.

In fact, the supposedly non-active placebo used in the trial would almost seem to be better than the vaccine.

Thirty per cent of the volunteers given the vaccine developed gonorrhoea anyway.

Twenty-six per cent of the volunteers given the placebo subsequently developed gonorrhoea.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Monday outside the Commons that "up until now, the vaccine does not look very encouraging."

Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of the health protection branch, said that the vaccine "has no

effect in preventing gonorrhoea.

But he added that "the possibility of a vaccine is still sufficiently attractive theoretically for us to continue trying."

So it's back to the drawing boards and the laboratory, for much more experimentation on animals. And at this time, the prospects of any further human trials seem dim indeed.

The vaccine, a crude pre-

paration containing gonococcal bacteria, was developed by federal health department scientist Dr. Louis Greenberg in Ottawa several years ago. Dr. Greenberg is now with the Pan American Health Organization in Washington, D.C.

The Inuvik trial, started in January 1972, was the first human trial of the effectiveness of the vaccine. Slightly more than 60 volunteers, most of them members of the native population, were involved. Inuvik was selected in part because it was isolated and in part because there was a high incidence of gonorrhoea there.

A second, much larger trial was planned in Uganda, involving up to 20,000 University of Makerere students and scheduled to start last fall. The Uganda trial never started, reportedly as a result of the unstable political situation in Uganda at the time.

Now, health department scientists say the Uganda trial would likely have been stopped, for scientific reasons, even if it had started on time. The scientists say the Inuvik results were that disappointing.

U.S. Test 'Unjustified'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An advisory panel described as "ethically unjustified" today a U.S. government study begun in 1932 among 430 Alabama blacks to gauge the long-term effects of syphilis in men. They received no treatment and at least 28 apparently died as a direct result of the disease.

The nine-member panel's report, submitted to Congress with its chairman among those refusing to endorse the majority conclusions, said

there still is no federal program to protect such research subjects.

Medical reports on the study by the public health service indicate that besides 28 of the rural blacks from the Tuskegee, Ala., area who died from untreated syphilis, others suffered severe damage to the central nervous system, heart trouble and other side effects.

The Tuskegee syphilis study ad hoc advisory panel recommended that a permanent na-

tional human investigation board be established with authority to regulate all federally supported research involving human subjects.

The report concluded:

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Pair to Float Among Saanich 'Gangs'

Two University of Victoria psychology graduates have been chosen from some 35 applicants to "float" among Saanich juvenile gangs.

Julie Lovitt, 23, and Peter Pappas, 22, are the first detached youth workers to be hired, starting June 25, in a

one-year project to contact and attempt to orient boys and girls in the 12 to 15-year-old group who are not responding to existing youth services.

"We know their older brothers and sisters," said social service administrator

John Gibson. The project will attempt to "find out what we can offer them, if anything."

The youth workers will try to find out what motivates the younger children to hang about shopping centres, parks and school grounds without taking part in organized pro-

grams such as the Scout movement, cadets, and athletics.

"It's a pretty intangible thing," Gibson noted. But detached youth workers have been successful in Europe and the U.S. Usually it is difficult to assess results until some

time after the work has been done, he said.

The project will cost \$20,000, using \$5,000 of Saanich money with the balance provided by provincial and federal governments.

Lovitt and Pappas will work anywhere in the municipality, but the trouble area cited by others who deal with children is southwestern Saanich centring on the Tillooam-Burnside area.

Gibson said the relative inexperience of both would be an asset to their role.

He said social workers don't want too many preconceptions in dealing with the young gang problem.

Since leaving Uvic last year Pappas has been employed by the provincial government at Riverview Hospital and by the Boys Club of Victoria. Lovitt has done a housing study in James Bay through Opportunities for Youth and under a Local Initiatives Program in Victoria West. Both are former Oak Bay High students.

BOYS SAVE MAN FROM DROWNING

Three Victoria youths saved a 37-year-old man from drowning in the Inner Harbor Tuesday afternoon.

The youths, Gary Labrecque, 15, of 1754 Lee, Jim Pera, 16, of 1751 Lee, and Les Kotyk, 17, of 1525 Louise Place, were fishing from a wharf under the Johnson Street bridge when they saw a man in trouble in the water.

"We went down three or four feet into the water and we saw blood marks on his head," Labrecque said today. "We ran to him, reached down and pulled him out. He was really winded and I guess he daren't drown."

Labrecque said he and his friends had seen the man, later identified as Charles Joseph Vasko, 1209 Pandora, sitting on a nearby pier about a half hour before they spotted him in the water.

"We looked up one time and he wasn't there and then we heard a splash and saw him in the water," Labrecque said.

A Victoria police spokesman said Vasko would certainly have drowned if the boys hadn't rescued him.

Man's Chest Crushed in Train Collision

A Nanaimo man is in fair condition in Nanaimo General Hospital with a crushed chest suffered Tuesday when two CP Rail freight trains collided head-on four miles south of Nanaimo Tuesday.

H. W. Blake, 510 Chesterlee, was the conductor of an unscathed freight train south-bound from Nanaimo to Victoria when it collided with a northbound freight at South Wellington about 4:30 p.m.

Contacted today a CP official said investigation has shown the northbound train's schedule had been overlooked.

"Why, I don't know," he said.

Seven other railroad employees were taken to hospital in Nanaimo, treated for shock and minor injuries and later released. Their names have not been released.

Duncan Acting On Flood Plan

DUNCAN — An \$83,700 drainage system to prevent further floods will be installed in Centennial Heights subdivision by the end of October, Mayor Jim Quaife told a delegation at Monday night's council meeting.

He said the city had to find an alternative route for the drainage system and a plan had "just been received."

The mayor said that "because of North Cowichan" the solution to the problem had been delayed for five years "and now the city will do it alone."

Awards Presented To Air Cadets

Presentation of awards featured the 30th annual competition Monday of 89 (Pacific) Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

A total of 121 cadets participated in the parade. Col. Barry Moffitt was inspection officer.

Award winners were: Cpl. Sherrie Johnstone, Women's Auxiliary to 800 Pacific Wing trophy for attendance and participation; WO2 Vincent Kreiser, McLean trophy for sportsmanship and Jack Edwards trophy for initiative and dependability; Sgt. Stephanie Bridgeman, Mrs. E. A. McGowan award for outstanding contribution; LAW Carol Hutton; RCAF trophy for most outstanding junior cadet; Flt. Sgt. Kerrie-Lee Jackson, parent's auxiliary

SEVEN CANDIDATES SEEK TRUSTEE SEAT

DUNCAN — Nominations closed Monday with seven candidates running in the June 23 by-elections for a vacant seat on the Cowichan School Board.

Candidates running for the trustee seat are Leslie Atchison, accountant, Stanley Baker, pipefitter, Margaret Carpenter, housewife, Joan Gillatt, housewife, Alan Hussey, engineer, William Novis, forest officer, and Ken Hasanan, a former teacher.

The by-election follows the resignation last month of Trustee Terry Taylor. He quit to take a teaching position in the district.

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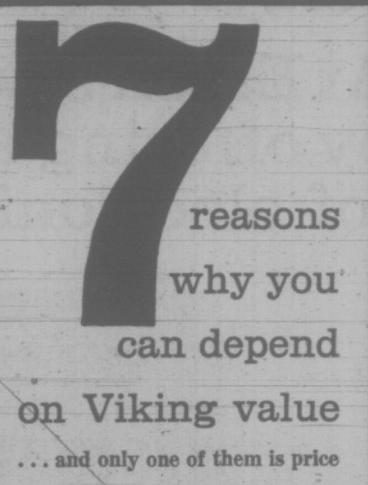
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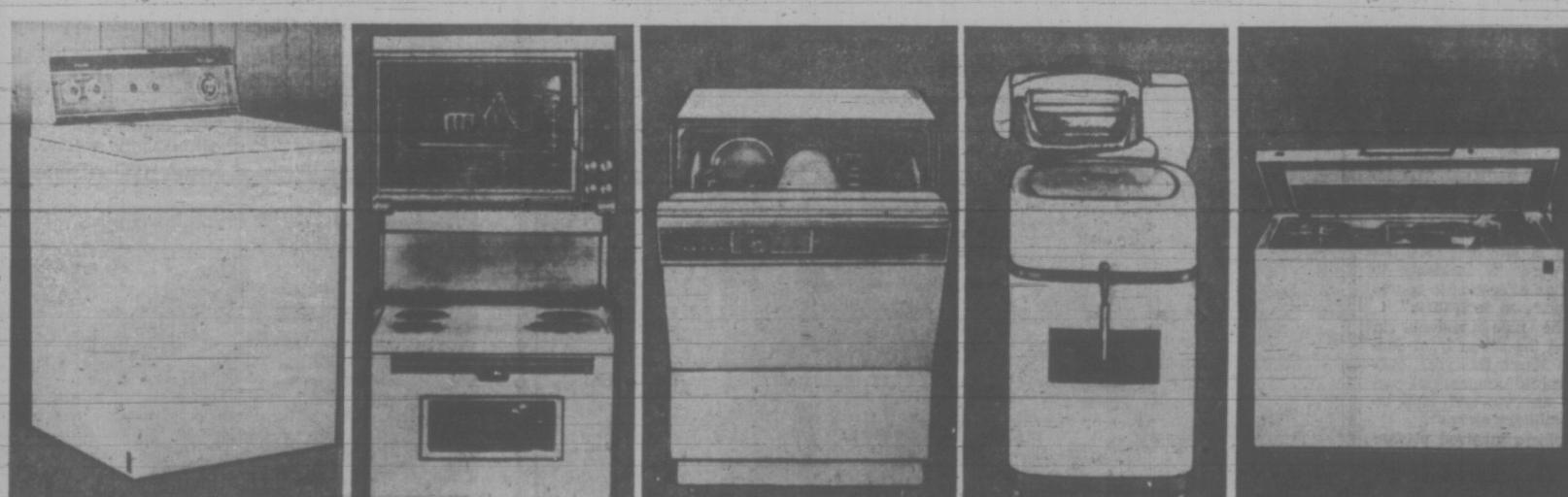


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Channel Tunnel Costs Soar

LONDON (AP) — Cost estimates are rising by the minute as supporters work to move a much-discussed English Channel tunnel from the dream to the construction stage.

An engineering report due for debate in Parliament later this week says it will cost \$2.125 billion to have the two railway tubes in operation by 1980.

The tunnel would enable trains to carry passengers, autos and freight between London and Paris in 2 hours, 40 minutes, less than half the present time by rail and ferry.

In 1963, experts had talked of completing the tunnel in the 1960s, at a cost of \$470 million.

Ironically, high costs were one reason the British government delayed construction then. The same argument is being heard now against the tubes. But supporters argue that, if Britain and France continue to hesitate, it will cost still more.

A parliamentary green light is needed for the project to move forward, even though the British and French governments last August announced an agreement on final preparations for construction to start this year.

The next phase is to build tunnelheads and short pilot tubes near Folkestone, England, and at Sangatte, near Calais, France.

During preparation of the latest \$24 million report by one British and one French consulting firm, all the traditional arguments were raised against linking the two countries by undersea tube. And some critics came up with a new reason reflecting the times—the tunnel, carrying most of Britain's trade with Europe, would become a target for terrorists.

Over the decades, various proposals were shelved, mainly out of strategic considerations. The British always felt safer behind their large moat, the English Channel. But this is illogical now that Britain has joined the Common Market, tunnel advocates say.

There is still opposition to a tunnel from those who favor a bridge. But a bridge would cost an estimated \$5 billion.

The proposed 37-mile tunnel could carry 4,500 cars an hour in both directions and in only 10 days could handle all of the 1½ million vehicles carried by ferry in 1971.

Travel is growing so fast, however, that by 1980 it was predicted there would still be business for ferries, especially large container ships.

According to the 1972 British-French agreement, a British and a French private company would put up half the costs; the governments, the rest. The latest report said the enterprise would pay for itself in 25 years and in 50 years the tunnel would pass completely into public ownership.

Near-Misses Detailed In Airways

OTTAWA (UPI) — The department of transport says there had been no "near collisions" reported in Canadian airways in 1972 and 1973, but there were 16 incidents in which "an alteration in course or altitude was necessary."

Of the nine incidents in 1972 and the seven from January to March this year, only two involved commercial passenger aircraft and four involved military aircraft.

The others involved private civilian planes.

One incident at Sault Ste. Marie on July 12, 1972, involved an Air Canada flight and a U.S. air force B-52 bomber. Another near Montreal on July 8, 1972, involved an Eastern Provincial Airlines flight and an unknown aircraft.

One incident, the only one reported during the January 1972 air traffic controllers strike, involved two air force planes of St. Hubert, Que.

Air force planes were involved with private aircraft on two other occasions. The information was given in a written reply in the commons to a question asked by Tory Tom Cossitt.

U.K. Votes Against Free Contraceptives

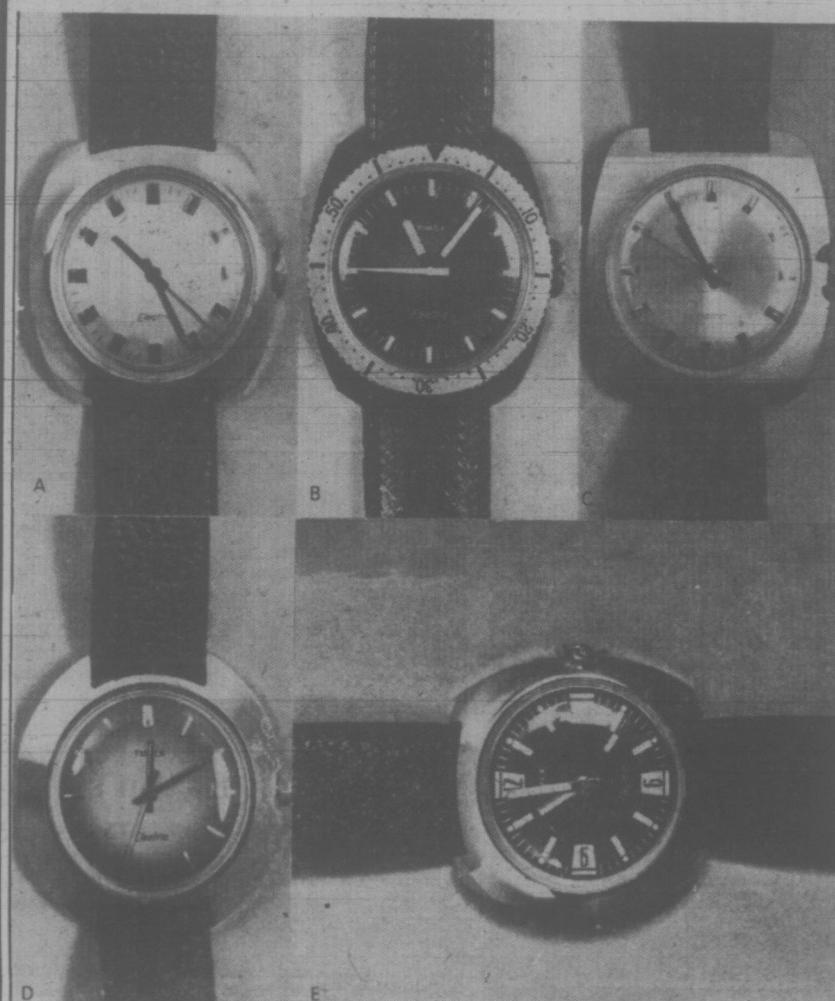
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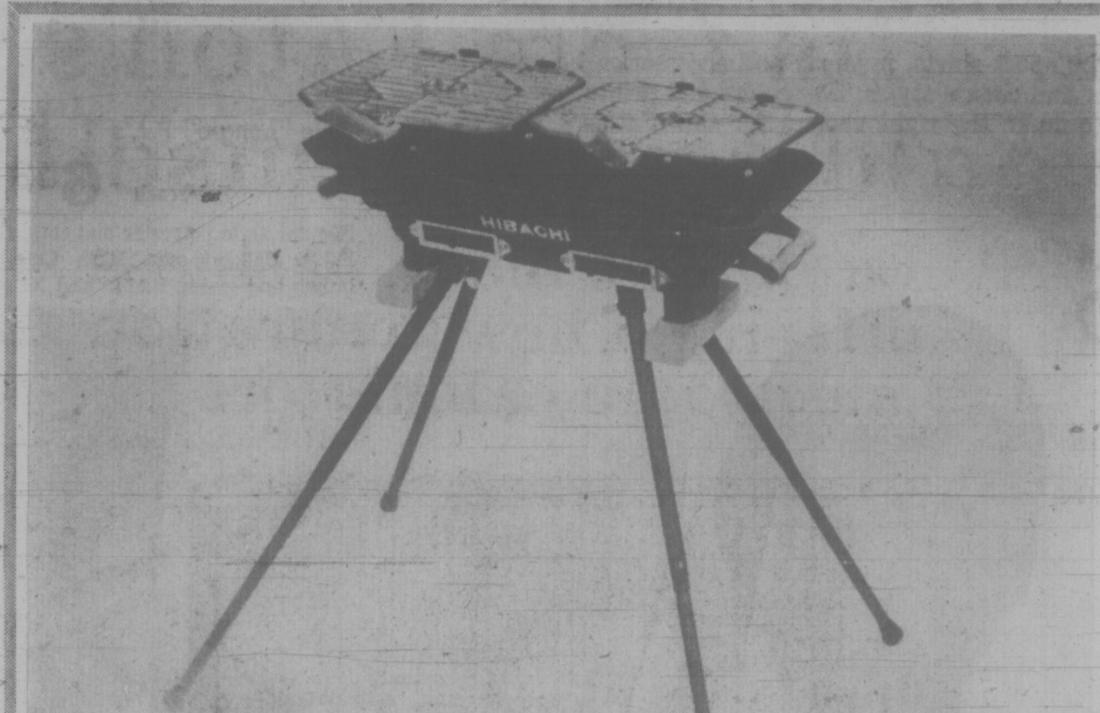
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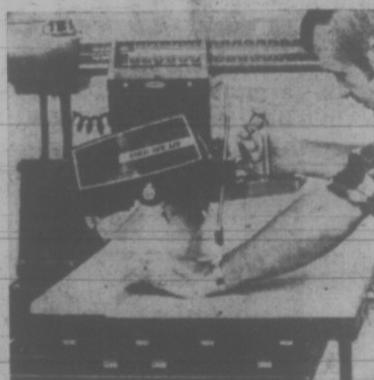
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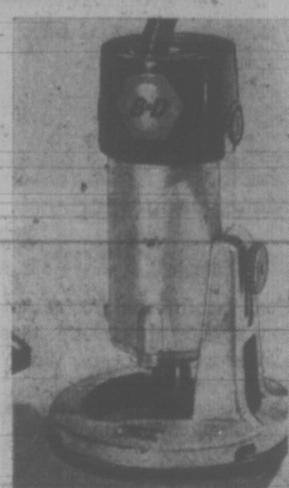
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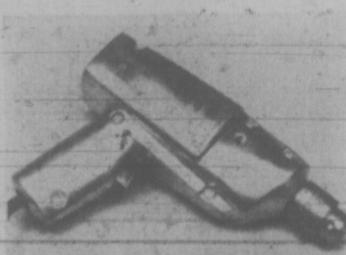
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Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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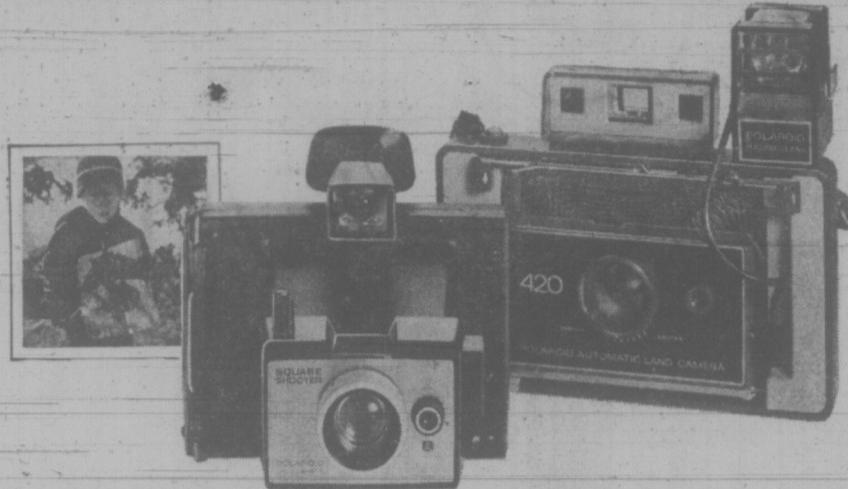
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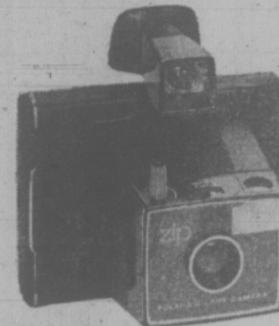
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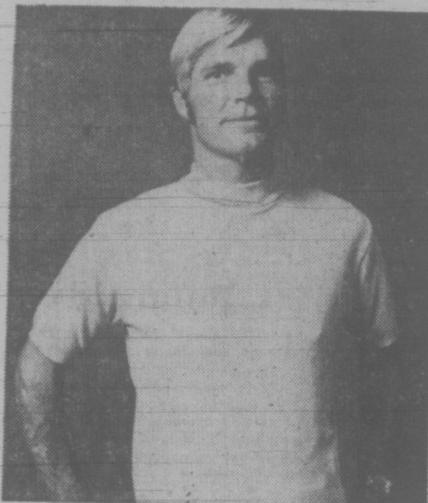
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Big clearance of men's permanent press polyester and cotton polo style shirts. Features placket style, Henly style and some crew and V-necks included. Good color choice. Sizes S.M.L. and XL.



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Sale "Longie" P.J.'s

Sale, each **659**

Regular style polyester and cotton P.J.'s. Balloon seat. Blue, Cafe, brown and green. S.M.L. and XL.



Sale! Cushion Sole Socks

Sale **3 for 399**

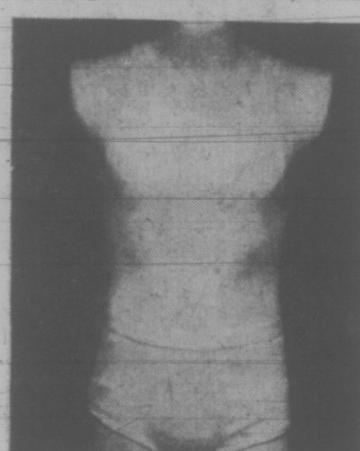
Men's deluxe cushion sole socks in Kroy wool and nylon. One size fits most. Blue, green, wine, gold tones.



Stretch Nylon Hose Sale

Sale **3 for 345**

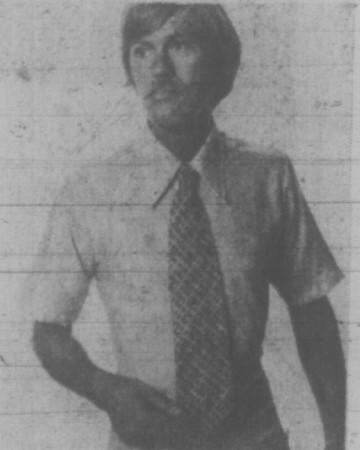
Plain rib and static socks. Could be a great gift for Dad. One size. Blue, green, brown tones, black.



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10% Rate Seen

An increase in the conventional mortgage interest rate to at least 9.75 per cent is expected within days and some Victoria financial institutions are saying, with concern, it might be forced up to 10 per cent. (See analysis on Page 7.)

The increases seemed inevitable with the boost in the Bank of Canada discount rate to 6.25 per cent on Monday.

Current mortgage rates under the National Housing Act are 9.25 to 9.5 per cent with conventional rates being 9.5 per cent with a few at 9.75.

An increase to 9.75 per cent across the board is likely possibly before week's end.

"It could go to 10 per cent," one financial observer said. "But we certainly hope not."

Highest mortgage rate in recent years was 10.5 per cent in 1969 under NHA.

A few first mortgages went out from private lending companies at 10.75 per cent to 11 per cent at that time.

However, these rates lasted only a matter of weeks before falling under 10 per cent again.

In Victoria Wednesday, the official mortgage rate is 9.5 although a few NHA mortgages were still being processed at 9.25.

Meanwhile some trust companies were already advertising mortgages at 9.75 — a figure which is expected to become general within days and possibly hours.

'Dirty Float' Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada is "dipping into its reserves" at the rate of \$200 million annually to keep the Canadian dollar from rising significantly above its United States counterpart, David Lewis said Tuesday.

The New Democratic Party leader said information gathered by his party indicates that the dollar now would be four or five cents above the American if the bank had not intervened.

He spoke outside the Commons after accusing the government of thus maintaining a "dirty float" of the dollar to keep it roughly at par with the American rather than allowing it to float freely as market forces dictate.

Finance Minister John Turner said the Bank of Canada has intervened only to keep the relationship between the two currencies orderly.

Lewis said the bank's action has raised the price of imports and contributed to rising food costs.

Turner argued that both exports and imports have to be considered. If the dollar rises substantially above the U.S. dollar, it would lower import prices but hamper exports.

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REMEMBER the hula hoop and the skateboard? Well, this could be the beginning of a new craze for Victoria youngsters. Just hook a surplus

parachute up to a piece of plywood and let the wind skim you along. Campbell Thomson, 1846 Gonzales, demonstrated at Clover Point.

SHORTAGE CONTRIVED, SAY GAS DEALERS

OTTAWA (CP) — There is no gasoline shortage in Canada, the Ontario Retail Gas Association said Tuesday.

In a news release, president George Coates said oil companies are pleading shortages to "force the governments of Canada and the U.S. to speed the long-awaited (Mackenzie Valley) pipeline and justifying using more taxpayers' money in grants and allowances for exploration and refining."

He said the shortage situation is "fictitious" and over-dramatized by the major oil companies."

Canada still produces more gasoline than it can use, but Canadians are being forced to pay more for gasoline so U.S. companies can import Canadian oil to the U.S.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) will pay out almost \$100,000 in benefits to 64 nursing students here, because of a misunderstanding, an appeal board spokesman said Tuesday.

Michel Dansereau said the practical nurses taking Manpower retraining courses at junior colleges to get nursing licences would be eligible for the benefits because the UIC neglected to inform them that

under legislation adopted last year, workers who quit their jobs voluntarily are not eligible for benefits.

That was not the case when the nurses signed on for their courses and they appealed the UIC cut-off.

Dansereau, a member of the local UIC appeal board, said Bernard Fournier of the UIC told him the benefits would be paid to the nurses who signed up for courses before April 1, 1973.

Second Cocaine Swoop

VANCOUVER (CP) — The second major cocaine haul in nine days was made by police here Tuesday when RCMP officers seized a suitcase containing 114 ounces of the drug in a downtown hotel.

Four Peruvians were arrested following the seizure. Police believe the cocaine was brought into Canada last week in a false bottom of the suitcase. Airline baggage claim checks showed it had been brought to Vancouver June 1 from Lima.

Other claim checks indicated additional suitcases had arrived at the same time but police have been unable to locate them.

Four persons were also arrested here June 3 in a cocaine haul valued at \$500,000 on the street.

Sold in bulk, cocaine runs between \$1,000 and \$1,100 an ounce but the value goes much higher when broken down into smaller amounts and diluted for street sale.

Charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking are Hector Augusto de Lago, 29, Gerardo Francisco Velencia, 24, Ruben Felipe Chavez Aranguren, 41, and Luis Delgado, 40, all of Lima. In Seattle, meanwhile, one was killed and two persons wounded in a shootout late Tuesday but demonstrated its independence by defeating the government on a minor amendment.

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Speed Limit Set

PARIS (AP) — After a winter of unprecedented highway carnage, the French government is imposing a 60-mile-an-hour speed limit on most roads. Superhighways will be exempted.

Divided Forever

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German parliament today ratified a pact with West Germany that Foreign Minister Otto Winzer said would seal the division of Germany forever. The vote was unanimous.

UN Applications

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — East Germany applied Tuesday for membership in the United Nations.

100% Mortgages Backed

Ottawa (CP) — The Commons gave final approval to one-long-awaited housing bill and resumed work on another Tuesday but demonstrated its independence by defeating the government on a minor amendment.

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mortgages available to municipalities wanting to undertake housing projects. It passed 133 to 101, leaving the government slightly embarrassed but producing grins among opposition members.

The original bill, introduced last winter by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, called for 95-per-cent mortgages.

The amendment was one of 13 relatively minor changes recommended when the bill went to committee after second reading.

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Provide for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to advance funds to a home buyer to ensure completion of his house if the builder goes bankrupt.

Increase to \$19 billion from \$16 billion the total amount of insured loans permitted under the act.

Permit CMHC loans to assist provinces, municipalities and public housing agencies to acquire and service land.

Increase to \$300 million the amount available for CMHC loans for municipal sewage treatment plants.

Allow CMHC to participate up to \$100 million in projects for new communities.

Provide up to \$100 million for rehabilitation of existing family housing and up to \$300 million for neighborhood improvement programs.

Allow CMHC to contribute up to \$10,000 for each project undertaken for a low-income family.

Permit CMHC loans to non-profit corporations for low-rental housing projects up to 100 per cent of their lending value and for contributions of up to 10 per cent of the capital cost to such corporations.

Allow CMHC to participate up to \$100 million in projects for Indians to purchase and improve housing on reserves.

HOSPITALS SHUTTING 101 BEDS

Nurse Shortage Hits City

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Victoria's two general hospitals are shutting down 101 beds for the summer—squeezed into consolidating their operations by a shortage of registered nurses.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, the cutback includes emptying 25 beds at the overworked Eric Martin Institute, one-quarter of the total beds for adult psychiatric cases. (See also Page 13.)

EMI consistently has had over 100 per cent occupancy and recently hit 121 per cent, with the overflow patients sleeping in corridor beds.

A 28-bed ward on the third floor of the Richmond pavilion will also be taken out of circulation for the summer at Jubilee.

At Victoria General Hospital, 48 beds will be shut down

for the summer. Both hospitals are working together to coordinate their retrenching.

Jubilee is looking at a shortage of about 44 registered nurses, executive director A.C. Pickles said today.

"Unfortunately, one of the most heavily utilized parts of the hospital, the Eric Martin Institute, is particularly affected by staff shortages," he said. EMI is short about 22 nurses.

"The criteria for admission of adults to the Eric Martin Institute will have to be particularly stringent. We will do everything we can to shorten length of stay in order to cover more people."

The swelling occupancy rate at the psychiatric unit presents a double problem, he said. Not only does it jeopardize patient care when there is a staff shortage, it also contravenes the Mental Health Act to admit more patients than can be cared for.

Dr. Pickles said to meet the problems at Jubilee, the less serious cases for elective surgery will have to be deferred to later in the year.

"All emergency and the more urgent major cases will be admitted as usual and cared for by consolidating available staff into the major medical and surgical wards."

He described the situation at EMI as "terribly serious."

One answer is establishment of adequate psychiatric nursing homes to which EMI patients could go on their way to recovery. Expansion of day care programs and perhaps psychiatric home care would ease the pressure too, he suggested.

It's expected the provincial government will move in this direction after getting the report of Dr. Richard Fouleau, its special consultant, this fall.

The 48-bed closure at Victoria General represents more than 10 per cent of the bed capacity at the 428-bed hospital.

But the hospital will continue to maintain a full operating room schedule and there is no question of turning emergency or urgent cases away, said executive director Jim Fair.

Some other-than-urgent elective surgery may be deferred for a short time, he added.

The closure at Victoria General will begin June 29.

The 48 beds will be reopened early in September when the 1973 nursing school graduates will provide some solution to the shortage of nurses in the province," he said.

"Previous experience has demonstrated that 40 to 50 hospital beds are empty during July and August, despite full utilization of operating and recovery rooms to catch up on the elective surgery list," said Fair.

All that the new document contains on Cambodia is a reiteration of the Jan. 27 call for foreign troops to leave that country and Laos, Kissinger said.

He said long discussions on Laos and Cambodia failed to produce a final decision because that depended on the sovereign decisions of governments not represented by him.

South Vietnam was a reluctant signatory. President Nguyen Van Thieu has said

Slicklicker Scooped By Japan

Canada has apparently lost the right to protect one of its best inventions from being grabbed by foreign companies.

The invention is the slicklicker—created by Victoria scientist Dick Sewell, which is claimed to be the best oil pollution clean-up device in the world.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council in Ottawa, reports that the Japanese have now come up with a model of the slicklicker.

The slicklicker patent is only registered in Canada and the device, therefore, could be copied by any foreign firm.

"The tragedy," he says, "is that the Japanese can go around and sell their device without having to pay any royalties to Canada."

"They're much more aggressive in this field of ocean technology and will therefore make many more sales."

"It's an example of why we really have to get serious about ocean technology in this country."

Sewell is a scientist with the Defence Research Establishment Board's research centre in CFB Esquimalt.

His invention was assessed and patented by the department of national defence.

C. L. Annis, general manager of the Canadian Patents and Development Ltd. in Ottawa said today that by the time the defence department registered

Release From EMI Brings Only Fear For Husband, Wife

Home Alone...and Suicidal

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Joyce describes her husband Harry as "very depressed, very suicidal."

Despite this, he was sent home from the Eric Martin Institute Tuesday, apparently to make room for sicker people.

Joyce is off work today, staying with her husband in their home midway between Victoria and Sooke. It's an isolated home and she's afraid.

She's afraid if she leaves him to go to work he'll take his own life. He's tried before. But he's angry with her for staying and so she's also afraid he may beat her up.

She says "there's no way Harry had been in the psychiatric hospital for two months (twice the average length of stay) when he got the word Tuesday he was being sent home at 5.

He was so upset he phoned his wife at her civil service job right away and she was so perturbed she came and got him immediately.

They went home, both of them afraid. That fear continues today.

Harry is 31, a former truck driver, with a long history of psychiatric trouble. Joyce describes him as "very insecure" and "really hurting" over being sent home from hospital.

Joyce has a good job with the government and "very understanding" bosses. She is not hysterical about her problem.

lem, describes it rationally but calls it "quite frightening."

Harry and Joyce are not the real names of this couple but their situation is real.

There are 100 beds for adult patients at the Eric Martin Institute and the word came today that 25 of them are being shut down for the summer — not enough nurses.

Joan phoned the Times this morning. Both she and her husband were being treated at the hospital as well.

It took six policemen to get him into hospital two weeks ago, she says. She describes him as "extremely violent."

He is being discharged Thursday — and I'm terrified.

we can live in this house together."

Clifford Brown, administrator at EMI, said Tuesday it's far from an ideal situation and he has deep sympathy for people caught in the position Joyce describes.

But EMI is a short-stay psychiatric hospital and after a maximum of two or three months patients have to be moved or it would soon fill with chronically ill cases. There would be no room for the acutely ill psychiatric cases EMI is operated to help.

Where a patient has been kept as long as possible, his doctors has to make a choice — opt for more care in a long-term institution or try the patient at home.

There is only one long-term psychiatric hospital in B.C.,

Riverview at Esquimalt, and it also has a severe bed shortage, he said.

Brown said there is no intermediate care available for psychiatric cases in B.C. as there is in some other provinces and countries.

Intermediate care means sort of half-way houses, with suitable staff, where patients can ease their way back into community life without taking up the expensive and limited acute care beds operated by EMI.

Brown said of the current discharges there is no suggestion of "dumping people out on the street." Social workers explore cases but there are problems finding places to adequately care for departing patients.

Total Care Housing Proposed

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

An idea borrowed from Burnaby for a new "total care" concept in senior citizens' housing may materialize in Victoria, Ald. Alf Hood said today.

The proposal is still at the embryo stage but Hood hopes it will be explored fully — and endorsed — at talks starting soon involving the city, the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family, and Action Line Housing Society, a Vancouver-based non-profit organization.

Hood, director of the Bishop Cridge Centre and therefore "wearing two hats" in this situation, is trying to interest the board in leasing part of the 12-acre property at Hayward Heights, overlooking Hillside and Cook, for a similar centre to be built here.

He has invited Cafferky to outline the scheme to the board's executive, but he said until the proposal has been discussed in more detail there is no indication what the city's involvement will be.

More Care on Lower Floors

The basis of Seton Villa's new approach to the problems of the elderly, Hood said, is that it foresees and caters for the aging process with all its attendant ills and needs.

The top six floors of the 18-storey Burnaby structure are standard low-rent apartments for senior citizens, including accommodation for couples and single persons.

If a tenant falls ill and needs attention he or she will move to a lower floor where personal care is provided.

Cooper is described as native Indian, black shoulder-length hair, 5' 10", with medium build. He was wearing a black nylon jacket and white pants.

Lawyers, he said, would be prepared to look at any complaint and decide whether the consumer has a case for complaint.

But she was told by Frank Maczko, director of the Legal Aid Society, that a separate system would be a duplication.

Saanich police have asked that anyone having knowledge of the accident, or anybody involved in it, contact them.

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This concept of "multi-level congregate care" has been praised by the Social Plan-

ning and Review Council of B.C. for housing senior citizens in familiar surroundings, close to their spouses and without disruptive change.

As the council said in a recent report: "Groupings of services and levels of care within one facility means that as the condition of the older person alters, the amount of care can be varied within the same facility without the disorienting trauma of a move from familiar surroundings and people."

Hood said the Seton Villa centre, which is almost completed, was financed by the housing society and the federal government. A similar project in Victoria could also have provincial participation.

In keeping with the city's zoning policies a highrise on the Bishop Cridge Centre property might have to be lower than the Burnaby building, he said.

Ask

The Times

Q. What is the importance of the question "How many miles have you driven in the last year?" on the renewal application for driver's licence? D.B.

A. Motor Vehicle Branch officials say that information is rarely used now but originally was needed for two reasons. Firstly, for people applying for a Class C chauffeur licence, mileage was needed in trying to determine whether the candidate should be examined or not and secondly, it was extended to those applying for regular licences in order to help determine penalties for driving convictions. (A person who drives more is more likely to receive driving convictions).

Release From EMI Brings Only Fear For Husband, Wife

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Home Alone...and Suicidal

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Joyce describes her husband Harry as "very depressed, very suicidal."

Despite this, he was sent home from the Eric Martin Institute Tuesday, apparently to make room for sicker people.

Joyce is off work today, staying with her husband in their home midway between Victoria and Sooke. It's an isolated home and she's afraid.

She's afraid if she leaves him to go to work he'll take his own life. He's tried before. But he's angry with her for staying and so she's also afraid he may beat her up.

She says "there's no way Harry had been in the psychiatric hospital for two months (twice the average length of stay) when he got the word Tuesday he was being sent home at 5.

He was so upset he phoned his wife at her civil service job right away and she was so perturbed she came and got him immediately.

They went home, both of them afraid. That fear continues today.

Harry is 31, a former truck driver, with a long history of psychiatric trouble. Joyce describes him as "very insecure" and "really hurting" over being sent home from hospital.

Joyce has a good job with the government and "very understanding" bosses. She is not hysterical about her problem.

lem, describes it rationally but calls it "quite frightening."

Harry and Joyce are not the real names of this couple but their situation is real.

There are 100 beds for adult patients at the Eric Martin Institute and the word came today that 25 of them are being shut down for the summer — not enough nurses.

Joan phoned the Times this morning. Both she and her husband were being treated at the hospital as well.

It took six policemen to get him into hospital two weeks ago, she says. She describes him as "extremely violent."

He is being discharged Thursday — and I'm terrified.

we can live in this house together."

Clifford Brown, administrator at EMI, said Tuesday it's far from an ideal situation and he has deep sympathy for people caught in the position Joyce describes.

But EMI is a short-stay psychiatric hospital and after a maximum of two or three months patients have to be moved or it would soon fill with chronically ill cases. There would be no room for the acutely ill psychiatric cases EMI is operated to help.

Where a patient has been kept as long as possible, his doctors has to make a choice — opt for more care in a long-term institution or try the patient at home.

There is only one long-term psychiatric hospital in B.C.,

Riverview at Esquimalt, and it also has a severe bed shortage, he said.

Brown said there is no intermediate care available for psychiatric cases in B.C. as there is in some other provinces and countries.

Intermediate care means sort of half-way houses, with suitable staff, where patients can ease their way back into community life without taking up the expensive and limited acute care beds operated by EMI.

Brown said of the current discharges there is no suggestion of "dumping people out on the street." Social workers explore cases but there are problems finding places to adequately care for departing patients.

Consumers Promised Legal Aid

A provincial network of legal aid offices will be used as the focus for handling consumer complaints, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald indicated Tuesday.

"It's impossible to separate them — consumer complaints and legal action — we should use the network," he told a B.C. consumer affairs conference at the Provincial Museum.

Macdonald said he foresees "general advice centres in a way that have never been before."

Although the legal aid offices will act as the nucleus, they will only act as one part of the package including consumer education, debt coun-

selling and other consumer oriented activities, delegates to the conference agreed.

Delegates stressed the need for consumer involvement.

"In some cases," said Phyllis Young, MLA for Vancouver-Little Mountain who has recently been appointed minister without portfolio responsible for consumer affairs, "community-oriented organizations move more quickly than government which grinds slowly."

"There's a role both can play," she said. "Both can be valuable, one as the backup to the other."

She envisioned the community-government interrelationship in this way: "With the government having the big club, and local groups threatening to swing it."

The provincial government has pledged to create a full cabinet post for consumer affairs under Young, which will remain flexible.

Delegates agreed on the importance for consumer to have access to mechanics that exist for dealing with their complaints.

A Consumers' Association of Canada representative, however, expressed concern about the proposed legal aid, consumer affairs linkage.

The average consumer with a complaint doesn't want to go to legal aid — they don't want to go that far," said Ruth Lotzkar, provincial president of the association.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Thursday: Cloudy, Sunny Periods

90th YEAR, No. 4

10% Rate Seen

An increase in the conventional mortgage interest rate to at least 9.75 per cent is expected within days and some Victoria financial institutions are saying, with concern, it might be forced up to 10 per cent. (See analysis on Page 7.)

The increases seemed inevitable with the boost in the Bank of Canada discount rate to 6.25 per cent on Monday.

Current mortgage rates under the National Housing Act are 9.25 to 9.5 per cent with conventional rates being 9.5 per cent with a few at 9.75.

An increase to 9.75 per cent across the board is likely possibly before week's end.

"It could go to 10 per cent," one financial observer said. "But we certainly hope not."

Highest mortgage rate in recent years was 10.5 per cent in 1969 under NHA.

A few first mortgages went out from private lending companies at 10.75 per cent to 11 per cent at that time.

However, these rates lasted only a matter of weeks before falling under 10 per cent again.

In Victoria today, the official mortgage rate is 9.5 although a few NHA mortgages were still being processed at 9.25.

Meanwhile some trust companies were already advertising mortgages at 9.75 — a figure which is expected to become general within days and possibly hours.

'Dirty Float' Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada is "dipping into its reserves" at the rate of \$200 million annually to keep the Canadian dollar from rising significantly above its United States counterpart, David Lewis said Tuesday.

The New Democratic Party leader said information gathered by his party indicates that the dollar now would be four or five cents above the American if the bank had not intervened.

He spoke outside the Commons after accusing the government of thus maintaining a "dirty float" of the dollar to keep it roughly at par with the American rather than allowing it to float freely as market forces dictate.

Finance Minister John Turner said the Bank of Canada has intervened only to keep the relationship between the two currencies orderly.

Lewis said the bank's action has raised the price of imports and contributed to rising food costs.

Turner argued that both exports and imports have to be considered. If the dollar rose substantially above the U.S. dollar, it would lower import prices but hamper exports.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS

	Close	Chg.
Mercuria	.41	+.08
Inter. Visual	.40	-.02

OILS

	Close	Chg.
Stampede	1.30	-.07
Seneca	2.15	—

MINES

	Close	Chg.
Prince Stewart	.35	+.05
Hyland Lode	.20	-.01
Cream Silver	.45	—
Acheron	.35	+.01

CP AIR NEXT TARGET?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Association of Machinists (IAM), already embroiled in rotating strikes against Air Canada, announced Tuesday it is preparing for strike action against CP Air, the country's second major air carrier.

The Air Canada machinists today walked off the job at six airports, including Montreal. Also struck were Yarmouth and Sydney, N.S., Gander and Stephenville, Nfld., and Sept-Iles, Que.



REMEMBER the hula hoop and the skateboard? Well, this could be the beginning of a new craze for Victoria youngsters. Just hook a surplus

parachute up to a piece of plywood and let the wind skim you along. Campbell Thomson, 1846 Gonzales, demonstrated at Clover Point.

—William John photo

SHORtAGE CONTRIVED, SAY GAS DEALERS

OTTAWA (CP) — There is no gasoline shortage in Canada, the Ontario Retail Gas Association said Tuesday.

In a news release, president George Coates said oil companies are pleading shortages to "force the governments of Canada and the U.S. to speed the long-awaited (Mackenzie) pipeline and justifying using more taxpayers' money in grants and allowances for exploration and refining."

He said the shortage situation is "fictitious" and over-dramatized by the major oil companies.

Canada still produces more gasoline than it can use, but Canadians are being forced to pay more for gasoline so U.S. companies can import Canadian oil to the U.S.

\$100,000 Goof

MONTREAL (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) will pay out almost \$100,000 in benefits to 64 nursing students here because of a misunderstanding, an appeal board spokesman said Tuesday.

Michel Danseuréau said the practical nurses taking Manpower retraining courses at junior colleges to get nursing licences would be eligible for the benefits because the UIC neglected to inform them that

under legislation adopted last year, workers who quit their jobs voluntarily are not eligible for benefits.

That was not the case when the nurses signed on for their courses and they appealed the UIC cut-off.

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Four persons were also arrested here June 3 in a cocaine haul valued at \$500,000 on the street.

Under claim checks indicated additional suitcases had arrived at the same time but police have been unable to locate them.

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Times Staff

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At Royal Jubilee Hospital, the cutback includes emptying 25 beds at the overworked Eric Martin Institute, one-quarter of the total beds for adults psychiatric cases. (See also Page 15.)

EMI consistently has had over 100 per cent occupancy and recently hit 121 per cent with the overflow patients sleeping in corridor beds.

A 28-bed ward on the third floor of the Richmond pavilion will also be taken out of circulation for the summer at Jubilee.

At Victoria General Hospital, 48 beds will be shut down

NEWS BRIEFS

Nixon Address

On Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will disclose his major new program to fight inflation in a country-wide radio and television address at 5:30 p.m. PDT today, the White House said.

Most sources expected a significant tightening of wage-price controls along with several other anti-inflation measures.

Let 'Em Eat Cake

LONDON (UPI) — Home Secretary Robert Carr said Tuesday that British prisons will abolish bread-and-water diet punishments. "Dietary punishment," he said, "is out of place in the 20th century."

Bomb Injures 10

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb exploded today at the paymaster's office in the heavily-guarded Belfast docks area, injuring 10 persons. Also in Belfast, an army sentry shot and killed a man who jumped over a barricade outside a combined police and army posts.

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Slicklicker Scooped By Japan

Canada has apparently lost the right to protect one of its best inventions from being grabbed by foreign companies.

The invention is the slicklicker—created by Victoria scientist Dick Sewell, which is claimed to be the best oil pollution clean-up device in the world.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council in Ottawa, reports that the Japanese have now come up with a model of the slicklicker.

The slicklicker patent is only registered in Canada and the device, therefore, could be copied by any foreign firm.

"The tragedy," he says, "is that the Japanese can go around and sell their device without having to pay any royalties to Canada."

"They're much more aggressive in this field of ocean technology and will therefore make many more sales."

"It's an example of why we really have to get serious about ocean technology in this country."

Sewell is a scientist with the Defence Research Establishment Board's research centre in CFB Esquimalt.

His invention was assessed and patented by the department of national defence.

C. L. Annis, general manager of Canadian Patents and Development Ltd. in Ottawa said today that by the time the defence department registered the slicklicker with the CPDL "the opportunity to patent this device in other countries had expired."

Even in Canada, Annis said the patent is "weak."

"The slicklicker is not a basically patentable design," he explained, "It is composed of known components and the novelty of the arrangements, as such, is difficult to protect by patent."

He, like McTaggart-Cowan, credited the slicklicker as being the star of the massive Chedabucto Bay Clean-up operation.

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After 46 Years, School's Out for Amy



AMY ADAMS started teaching career in 1927 in a one-room schoolhouse on Salt Spring Island. Her salary then was \$900—but that was for the whole

year. In at least one instance since then, she has taught three generations of the same family. (Bill Halkett photo.)

By LINDA HUGHES

TIMES STAFF

One of Amy Adams' retirement presents was eaten by a goldfish last week.

"It was our prettiest puppy," a little Grade 1 student told her, "but when we were at Safeway last night our goldfish ate it."

Another going-away gift—a bright green plastic necklace with a multi-colored glass brooch thrown in for good measure—was carefully delivered by another student who explained she had originally bought it for her mother, but her mother didn't want them.

Mrs. Adams is accustomed to these kinds of gifts.

She has been a teacher for 46 years and has spent most of those working years with six-year-olds.

Salt Spring Start

"I guess I wish I didn't have to retire," she says sitting with a cup of tea in her classroom at Richmond Elementary. "I'm sure going to miss them—teaching children has become such a way of life."

Mrs. Adams (remembered by older pupils as Miss Vye) began her teaching career in 1927 in a one-room schoolhouse on Salt Spring Island. Her salary was \$900—for one year.

She taught on the island for two years and then worked at a school in Sidney for four years.

In 1933 she joined Victoria school district, spending 18 years at Quadra Elementary, two years as teacher-in-

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

initely improved over the years, says the veteran teacher. "Some things were tried for awhile and then discarded—but that's all right."

"I remember at one time they told us not to use phonetics. Of course they do now and I never stopped. I boot-legged in phonetics because they're so helpful."

Physical education has progressed tremendously since Mrs. Adams began teaching but track meets were always a popular event and she vividly remembers sports day at the old Willows race track.

"All the students sat up in the stands and the thing to do there was to get a new outfit for the day," she says.

Generally she sees education becoming less structured and the prospect doesn't worry her.

"As long as there are little Grade 1 people it's going to be fine."

And Mrs. Adams wishes she could stay part of the changing education system.

"I feel it would be awfully nice to go to my 50th year," she says.

The array of apples, oranges, wilted flowers and homemade cookies on her desk show that Mrs. Adams' 46th class of students agree it would be awfully nice if she stayed as well.

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charge at Kingston Street School, two years at James Bay Elementary, 12 years as teacher-in-charge of the old Richmond School and is now completing her sixth year at the new Richmond School.

She has, in at least one instance, taught three generations of the same family.

Many changes "have come and gone in education since Amy Vye began teaching in that one room school."

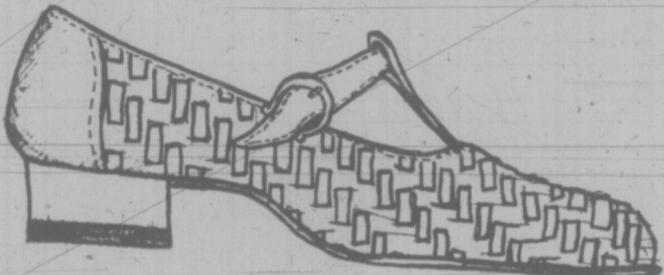
"Tom Tinker had a dog and his dog said bow-wow" is hardly part of today's curriculum but still many trends in education keep repeating themselves.

"Life is like a tapestry and I keep seeing these same threads over and over again," she says.

Although she never had the opportunity to work in a modern open-area classroom, 30 years ago she and another teacher at Quadra Elementary set up what would now be considered a radical open-area scheme.

Teaching methods have de-

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MIXED EDUCATION HELPS MARRIAGE

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of women who have repeated abortions in local municipal hospitals indicates that nearly half got no contraceptive assistance, although 90 per cent asked for help.

The report issued Sunday added that only 40 per cent of the 355 women surveyed received the birth control products they requested. Others got less effective substitute methods.

Staff members of the city department of health conducted the interviews during the first half of 1972. Planned Parenthood-World Population, a private group, published the results.

All abortion patients at hospitals and clinics in the city are supposed to receive birth control counselling.

Buy Now and Drink Later

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton's 100,000 bathroom medicine cabinets contain at least \$500,000 worth of out-dated medication, much of it potentially dangerous, says a study released here Tuesday.

The study also indicates social strata has much to do with the amount and type of drugs found in homes.

The study, done with approval of the Alberta Medical Association and a grant from the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission, blames the public, drug companies and doctors for the proliferation of drugs in modern society.

Four separate socio-economic areas of the city were studied.

Most drugs were found in a district with many young professionals and business people with young growing families. In this area, the average number of Valium pills (a tranquilizer available by prescription only) was 66 a household.

The second highest proliferation of drugs was in an affluent middle-aged area which had strong density of headache tablets but the lowest average of Valium.

Homes in the university area with a high proportion of young and single people had a slightly lower density of drugs. So did an area of mostly older people.

Non-prescription drugs were widespread throughout all four areas.

A conservative estimate placed almost one-third of the medicine surveyed as out-dated or not in use.

Modest Bungalow \$105,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Ever wonder what that modest \$35,000 bungalow will have cost you when you're finished paying for it?

Edmon Woollams (Calgary North), the Conservative urban affairs critic, gave an example to the Commons Monday night.

A simple bungalow in many urban centres now costs \$35,000 or more, he said. If you put \$10,000 down and carry a \$25,000 mortgage over 40 years, your total cost will be:

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